

MEXICO SHAKEN

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A quake lasting more than a minute shook the Mexican capital today. Shoppers trembled from the force of the tremor. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Police said the quake was felt in the Pacific resort of Acapulco, 190 miles southwest of Mexico City, and in Veracruz, a Gulf of Mexico port 300 miles to the east.

Telephones continued to function in the capital and electric service was not disrupted.

Syrian Jets Hit Beirut

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Syrian jets attacked Palestinian and leftist positions in Beirut with light missiles today and two columns of Syrian army tanks and troops advanced toward leftist Moslem strongholds on the road to the capital.

Leftist spokesmen said the Syrians were planning an attack on the capital itself.

Moslem gunmen fought Syrian-backed Saida guerrillas in the streets of the city, prompting authorities to close Beirut International Airport "until further notice."

The fighting was described as one of the bloodiest battles of the 14-month old civil war.

The Syrian planes attacked Palestinian and leftist positions in Beirut's port district, the southern suburbs and the mountain town of Sofar, 16 miles east of the capital.

Shortly after the strafing run, half-track vehicles of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army equipped with anti-aircraft missiles were seen touring the Moslem area. Palestinian sources also claim Syrian gunboats shelled the Kleiat air base in northern Lebanon after guerrillas and renegade Moslem troops of the Lebanese Arab army occupied it.

Meanwhile, Arab League headquarters in Cairo today called an emergency meeting of Arab foreign ministers to open here Wednesday to consider "the deteriorating situation in Lebanon," a League spokesman said.

Binding Terms For CUPE

NANAIMO (CP) — The three striking Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) locals Sunday night voted to accept binding arbitration to settle their contract dispute with the Mid-Island Public Employees' Association that began two months ago.

The three locals — 401, 406 and 1838 — went on strike April 5 here and in Ladysmith.

Labor Minister Allan Williams said that an industrial inquiry commissioner will be appointed and will have 14 days to bring in recommendations to end the dispute. The appointment was to be announced today.

Nick Mieras, spokesman for Local 606, said Sunday that the union has taken the initiative in the dispute and has called for a mediator several times, while also agreeing to an industrial inquiry commissioner weeks ago.

He said if the employers association had agreed to an industrial inquiry commissioner then, the dispute would have been over by now.

The labor minister said Sunday that the decision by the CUPE locals was a major step forward and that the dispute should be resolved within the next two weeks.

Mieras said the union pickets will remain the same until the terms of reference are determined today.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Tuesday: Sunny

★ SPORTS ★

Boston Celtics have won their 13th National Basketball Association championship in 20 years. Refusing to wilt in the gruelling best-of-seven playoff final, the veteran Celtics subdued the upstart Phoenix Suns 87-80 Sunday to end the series in six games. Page 14.

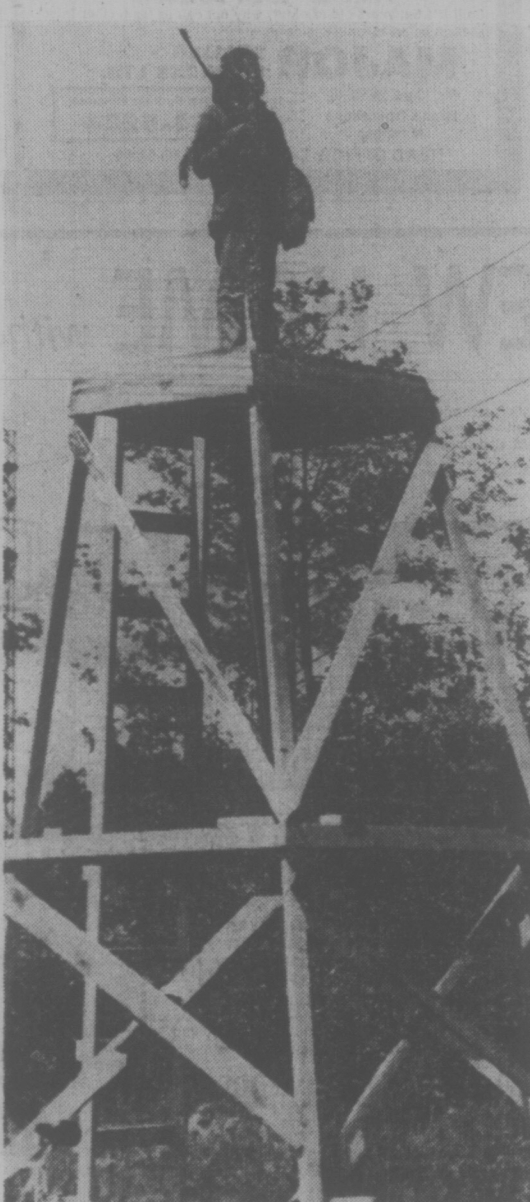
Two Victorians emerged from weekend competition as strong candidates for positions on Canada's Olympic team. Equestrian Bo Mearns rode Flying Nun to victory at Calgary in one of three Olympic selection events and bicycle ace Tom Morris took two weekend events, including a 46-mile Olympic trial race at Toronto. Page 14.

Mount Douglas retained the provincial high school track and field championship Saturday at Burnaby, edging Burnaby Central as high-jumper June Bracks earned eight points with a second-place finish in the final event of the day. Page 14.

The big traffic jam in golf piled up in the Victoria City Amateur tournament as five players shared the lead and another 14 were within four strokes after Sunday's opening 18 holes of the 36-hole event. Page 14.

On the pro golf circuits, Sunday was a great day for the former also-rans. Tom Kite survived a sudden-death playoff for his first victory in four years on the men's tour and Pat Brady notched her first win in three seasons on the women's tour, also in a playoff. Page 16.

Victorian Brian Robinson scored the winner in overtime as Vancouver Whitecaps chalked up another win in the North American Soccer League, which registered a new crowd record at a match involving New York and Tampa Bay. Page 14.



—Irving Strickland photo

SYMBOLIC SENTRY stands atop a watchtower during a two-day potlatch taking place on the Esquimalt Reserve. Haida, Ahousat and Seattle dancers performed and smoked salmon was for sale. Plans are being made to hold potlatches through the summer, starting at noon on Tuesday.

Strikers Menace Airline

KITIMAT (CP) — RCMP are investigating an incident in which eight or nine members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers Union are alleged to have threatened the office staff of an airline flying supplies to management staff running the Aluminum Co. of Canada mill here.

Police confirmed that they investigated an incident at the Trans-Provincial Airlines office in Terrace, about 40 miles north of here.

The assistant manager and a secretary of the airline said the union members told them

the company had better stop flying food into the Alcan plant or else.

An RCMP spokesman said no charges have been laid. Meanwhile, private guards were on duty today at the airline's hangar at the Terrace airport to protect Trans-Provincial planes.

The union and Alcan are in the midst of a bitter dispute at the mill. Since Wednesday, management personnel have stayed at the mill, continuing operations, while striking union members have manned barricades and picket lines outside.

Peter Burton, CASAW president, said Sunday the reason for the union's work stoppage is that, "we got screwed and there seems to be an attitude that the screwing is stopping here."

During the weekend, Alcan flew a number of supervisory staff here from its smelter in Arvida, Que., to help the staff and supervisory personnel who were running the smelter.

The British Columbia Labor Relations board has twice ordered the workers back to work, but has been met with refusals both times.

135 Missing in Dam Burst

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Flood waters continued to roll across southeastern Idaho today, forcing evacuations 30 miles from the site where the Teton Dam burst two days ago. (See pictures on Page 39.)

The official death toll stood at six with 135 persons reported missing. Officials said many of the missing may just be out of touch with relatives. A breakdown in telephone communication and road tra-

vel hampered efforts to determine the status of the missing.

The farming town of Firth was evacuated during the night, and officials said today the town was under water. No injuries were reported in the community of 400 because of an early warning that the slow-moving flood crest was coming.

Merle Tebbis, federal disaster emergency director in Boise, said considerably more

damage is expected. The dam burst has already flooded several communities.

Part of Idaho Falls was evacuated after midnight Sunday night when a bridge, battered by the still-rising waters, began buckling and threatened to break. It held, and observers said the water level appeared to have dropped several feet by sunrise.

There were numerous rumors connected with the di-

saster, including one that rattlesnakes were floating downstream from the Teton Valley. Blair Seipert, police chief of Rexburg, the worst-hit city, said the valley is infested with the poisonous snakes but he has heard of no one being bitten.

Officials say thousands of people were warned that the controversial earthen dam was about to collapse and the advance notice helped reduce

See 135 MISSING Page 2

\$300 MILLION FROM CANADA

\$5 Billion Loan To Bail Out Sterling

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Canada, the United States and nine other countries have joined the World Bank to provide emergency credits of \$5 billion to bolster the sagging British pound, it was announced today.

At Ottawa, a Bank of Canada spokesman said Canada will provide up to \$300 million as part of the package.

CLIMBERS SAVED

FORT STEELE (CP) — Two injured members of a mountain climbing party were flown from a mountain peak near this southeastern British Columbia community today.

Bob and Mavis Bauman of Wassa are in satisfactory condition in Cranbrook Hospital after being injured when a small snow slide frustrated their efforts to climb the north-face of Fisher Peak. The third member of the party, Chris Sadler, was uninjured and walked out for help Sunday night.

Heart Attack Break

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — A team of South African doctors believes it has made a breakthrough toward preventing sudden heart attacks by discovering what causes them, a spokesman for the Groote Schuur Hospital said Sunday.

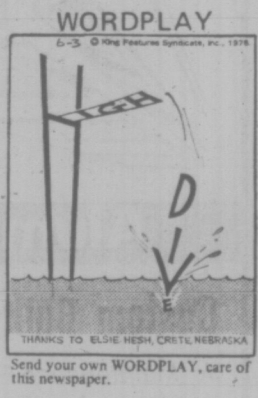
The team, led by Dr. Lionel Opie, said it has identified the chemical in the body which causes ventricular fibrillation — the medical term for the type of sudden heart attack which kills 25 per cent of all white South African men before they reach the age of 50.

The chemical is cyclic adenosine monophosphate, a cyclic AMP, one of thousands present in every living cell in the body.

The level and activity of the chemical rose during artificially-induced heart attacks in animals, mainly pigs, rats and baboons.

"We appear to have found the cause of heart attacks, but this does not mean we have found the cure," Dr. Willem Lubbe, a member of the research team, said.

"We have found the mechanism which causes attacks and where appropriate drugs are developed it will probably be possible to prolong life."



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LONDON WRACKED BY RACE RIOTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Racial clashes were reported in three London districts today following Sunday's violent protests by Asian immigrants against the killing of a young student from India by a gang of whites.

Tension was heightened by the announcement of an immigrant organization Sunday night that vigilante groups are being set up to protect the lives of people in immigrant areas.

Police said today that two white youths were attacked by a group of Indians in Southall, the West London district where Gurdip Chaggar, an 18-year-old Sikh student, was stabbed to death by a gang of whites Friday.

Police said one of the white youths was stabbed, the other beaten up, and both were taken to hospital. But their condition was thought to be not serious.

In another incident, five Asians and two whites were arrested in Barking, East London, after scuffles in the street. They were expected to appear in court later today.

About 600 Asians marched on police headquarters in Southall Sunday, protesting the killing of Chaggar and demanding better police protection for immigrant communities against what they described as thugs indoctrinated by right-wing groups such as the National Front.

The demonstrators sat down on the sidewalk in front of the police station, refusing to leave unless two young Asians picked up by police during the march were released—a demand met only after protracted bargaining between police and immigrant leaders.

The demonstration ended in violence, with demonstrators throwing bricks and bottles at police and at a theatre, smashing car windows and assaulting passersby. One policeman was slightly injured.

Witnesses said the eruption was apparently caused by a group of whites who shouted "Black bastards" at the demonstrators.

NEWS BRIEFS

Castro Death Rumor

NEW YORK (AP) — Rumors that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been assassinated caused a flurry of activity Monday in some commodity markets here. Diplomatic sources at the United Nations and in Washington said they had no information to verify the rumors.

Strike Notice

VANCOUVER (CP) — A second construction union has served 72-hour strike notice on Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for most British Columbia construction companies. Strike notice was served Sunday by the Heat and Frost Insulators Union Local 118, after members voted 88 per cent in favor of rejecting CLRA's latest contract offer of an eight per cent increase in a one-year agreement.

Mine Kills Three

SALISBURY (AP) — A white woman and her two daughters aged eight and 14 were killed and three other whites injured Sunday in a guerrilla-laid land-mine explosion in Rhodesia.

Terror Blitz

BELFAST (UPI) — Army and police reinforcements patrolled the streets of Belfast today in an attempt to halt a gun-and-bomb blitz that left 10 dead and at least 75 injured in weekend violence.

Nurses to Walk Out

BRANTFORD (CP) — Twenty-six of the 37 Ontario Public Health units represented by the Ontario Nurses Association have indicated they will participate in a week-long, province-wide strike beginning next Monday.

Cape Breton Homes Burn

THREE BODIES FOUND AT FIRE

DELTA (CP) — Police and firemen answered a call to a house fire here early today and found three people dead, apparently of head injuries suffered in a beating.

They arrived on the scene to find a fire burning in a basement suite and the bodies of a woman in her 30s and two boys, aged six and seven.

A three-year-old daughter who escaped the blazing house to raise the alarm was in the custody of child welfare authorities today.

A 34-year-old man is being held by police.

Lightning Kills Two

NIVERVILLE, Man. (CP) — Two Winnipeg residents were killed Sunday afternoon when a severe thunder and lightning storm hit this southern Manitoba community.

Wayne Petrusiak, 28, and Adele Ross, 34, died when lightning struck a tree under which they had sought shelter from the storm. They were among participants at field trials of the Manitoba Dog and Gun Club.

Mary Penney, 32, of Thunder Bay was treated in hospital and released. The lightning strike also killed a dog.

BILINGUALISM PROBER QUIT

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang announced today the resignation of John Keenan from his position as special commissioner into bilingual air traffic control.

Keenan's resignation followed last Friday's announcement by L'Association des Gens de l'air du Québec, a French language air transport group, that it would refuse to cooperate with the inquiry and the government unless changes were made to the commission.

Keenan once was counsel for the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association, which vigorously opposes extension of bilingual air traffic control.

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MEXICO FISH CLAMPS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has closed the 600-mile Gulf of California to foreign fishing and proclaimed an economic zone extending 200 miles from its Pacific and Gulf coasts to restrict fishing and offshore mining.

U.S. embassy sources said the move would not have a dramatic impact on American fishermen because there are not many fish in the affected waters and U.S. boats do not generally fish there.

Mexico announced Feb. 13 it intended to restrict fishing and mining in the area, but it was not expected to implement the restrictions until late July.

The closure was announced Sunday by Mexican Undersecretary of External Affairs Jorge Castaneda and took effect under a constitutional amendment.

"By establishing from now on its exclusive economic zone, Mexico has taken an historic step which points to promising courses for the independent economic development of the country," Castaneda said.

Castaneda said foreign vessels will still be able to use all Mexican ports. However, foreign fishing boats will be required to obtain government permits to fish within 200 miles of the Mexican coast, he said.

Foreign fishing rights will be reduced in the future, he added, toward a goal of "total exclusion."

Under the amendment, Mexico controls all "exploitation" of the 200-mile zone, including harvest of marine life and minerals.

The waters of the 600-mile Gulf of California — between the Baja California peninsula and mainland Mexico — will become interior waters under exclusive Mexican jurisdiction.

Castaneda said outsiders will have to pay a quota "which will be a real economic benefit" to Mexico and not just a symbolic payment in return for fishing rights.

NABET Accepts Rollback

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) have voted 52 per cent in favor of accepting a rollback ordered by the federal anti-inflation board in the first year of a contract with the CBC.

Brian Lowe, Toronto representative of NABET, said today 1,425 members voted to accept the decision and 383 voted against it.

NABET and the CBC reached agreement last February on a two-year pact calling for a 15-per-cent increase in the first year and 10.5 per cent in the second.

135 Missing, Six Dead

Continued from Page 1

the casualty toll. But the wall of water left a muddy wasteland of ruined homes, farms and businesses. Officials estimated damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who flew over the region while workers on the ground began the cleanup, said it will be an "absolute miracle if we get by with a small number of casualties."

As the rupture of the 307-foot-high dam occurred, a warning was being sounded by the sheriff's department and thousands moved to safety on land above the rampaging water.

Then they watched helplessly as the wall of water and debris, hurling houses as though they were toys, crashed through their homes. Cattle were found on rooftops and wedged between houses as the water pushed them along.

Federal officials today sought to learn why the new earthen dam collapsed and spilled its 80-billion-gallon reservoir.

The dam's reservoir was being filled for the first time after construction was delayed several years by court actions of environmentalists.

who maintained it would harm fishing in the region.

Sheriff Ford Smith of Madison County said he was notified about 11:30 a.m. that the dam was going and an alarm should be sounded. The collapse occurred shortly before noon.

He said his office began warning residents of the area by telephone and through area radio stations.

Many persons were unbelieving at first, but then fled their homes in panic. Valuable and pets were left behind.

"I observed a trailer home and a frame house coming downstream on the tide that was one complete mass of

water," said Fred Campagna of Rexburg, about 18 miles below the dam.

About one-third of the \$35-million Bureau of Reclamation dam collapsed. The Teton and Snake rivers downstream turned into deluges that threatened flooding through Sunday.

PUBLIC PANEL DISCUSSION

"PRISONS — PUBLIC PROTECTION OR PUBLIC ILLUSION"

TUES., JUNE 8, 7:30 P.M.

TALLY-HO TRAVELodge, 3020 DOUGLAS

PANELISTS:

DR. TONY PARLETT
MS. INGER HANSEN, Q.C.

MR. BRUCE LOWTHER
MR. MARK KRASNICK

SPONSORED BY:

JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

UN Keeps Forces In Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Monday a six-month extension of the mandate of the United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus has been agreed on by the parties concerned.

The Security Council is expected to meet this week to renew the mandate of the eight-country force, which expires June 15. The force has been stationed in Cyprus since March, 1964, to help keep the peace between the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities.

Canada, Austria, Britain, Denmark, Finland, Ireland and Sweden have troops in Cyprus. Small civilian police contingents come from Australia, Austria and Sweden.

Ford Goes Bump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six-foot-tall President Ford may have to get a helicopter with a higher doorway. He bumped his head lightly again Sunday as he was getting aboard a helicopter on the South lawn of the White House for the start of an election campaign trip.

capital scene

Cordova Bay Association will sponsor a Neighbourhood Watch presentation by the Saanich Police Department Tuesday, June 8, 8 p.m. at Cordova Bay Elementary School.

Victoria General Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary Tuesday, June 8, 2 p.m. in the Nurses Residence.

John Howard Society of Vancouver Island Tuesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m., Tally-ho Travelodge, 3020 Douglas St.

Thermopylae Club Wednesday, June 9, 8 p.m., at the Maritime Museum.

Industrial First Aid Attendants Association will present a life saving and resuscitation course Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m. at Thetis Lake.

Esquimalt Garden Club Wednesday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., in the rec centre on Freaser Street.

Grace MacInnis NDP Club Wednesday, June 9, 2 p.m., 1018 Blanshard St.

Saanich Silver Threads trip to Harris Hot Springs June 21-24. Phone 382-3151.

Ships, Facilities Readied for Move

Moving of workshops and ship support facilities of Environment Canada at the Inner Harbor starts this week and should be finished by June 16 in new surroundings at Patricia Bay.

Relocation will complete the first phase of a new Institute of Ocean Sciences, giving ships and Environment Canada an integrated base of operations for the first time.

Chief of management services Norman Todd said the main move is scheduled for Monday, June 14, most of the work being done by 25 regular employees and the transport and lifting equipment they have at their disposal ordinarily.

Some extra help and trucks will be hired to assist in moving the thousands of items and warehouse inventory needed for the maintenance and supply of six ships, plus launches and depot shops.

Most of the remaining construction for administrative and scientific divisions of Environment Canada and the department of Energy, mines and resources flanking the depot at Patricia Bay will be completed by the end of this year.

the weather

The present weather pattern will remain unchanged for the next two days. Sunny skies are expected in many regions. A few showers or thundershowers will develop during the afternoons especially in the Interior. Temperatures will remain unchanged or be only slightly higher.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until

Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Chance of isolated afternoon showers. Highs 18 to 20. Lows tonight 6 to 8.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Risk of isolated showers or thundershowers in the late afternoon and evening. Highs 18 to 22. Lows tonight 6 to 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny with morning cloudy periods. Highs 15 to 22 except near 22 inland. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 17 9 —

Normal 18 10 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 16 9 —

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 15 3 —

Prince George 20 4 —

Terrace 15 6 —

Port Hardy 15 6 —

Tofino 19 10 —

Comox 21 8 —

Cranbrook 19 8 —

Puntzi Mt. 18 1 —

Fort Nelson 21 6 —

Peace River 17 3 —

Edmonton 18 5 —

Jasper 19 9 trace

Banff 17 4 trace

Calgary 12 6 —

Lethbridge 11 8 13.0

Medicine Hat 17 10 4.3

Prince Albert 20 7 —

N. Battleford 20 9 —

Saskatoon 19 11 —

Regina 22 14 trace

Moose Jaw 22 12 3.3

Swift Current 16 10 3.0

Yorkton 21 10 —

Winnipeg 21 5 5

Brandon 20 14 25.7

The Pas 23 11 —

Thunder Bay 30 10 —

Kenora 30 16 18.8

Toronto 27 13 1.0

Ottawa 30 16 8

Montreal 28 14 1.0

Quebec 30 17 —

Halifax 24 11 2.8

Charlottetown 28 14 —

Fredericton 30 11 —

St. John's 25 4 —

Whitehorse 20 8 —

Yellowknife 19 9 —

Inuvik 24 8 —

Churchill 14 5 —

United States

Seattle 22 9 —

Spokane 26 11 —

Portland 21 11 —

S. Francisco 16 9 —

Los Angeles 21 14 —

Honolulu 29 24 —

Las Vegas 36 22 —

Phoenix 38 22 —

Chicago 28 17 —

New York 18 16 —

Miami 28 22 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 25, 16; Athens 28, 19;

Bangkok 33, 30; Beirut 29, 20;

Berlin 24, 10; Brussels 26, 14;

Buenos Aires 13, 9; Copenhagen 17, 8;

Frankfurt 24, 11; Helsinki 13, 5;

Hong Kong 29, 27; Johannesburg 17, 6;

Kiev 20, 9; Lisbon 28, 10;

London 27, 15; Madrid 25, 9;

Mexico City 28, 11; Moscow 20, 9;

Paris 24, 14; Rio 28, 17;

Rome 20, 14; Sao Paulo 26, 17;

Seoul 28, 17; Singapore 32, 22;

Stockholm 20, 13; Taipei 32, 23;

Tehran 27, 16; Tel Aviv 27, 20.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 78.7 hrs.

Last June 55.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 56.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 85.4 hrs.

Last Year 830.2 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 856.5 hrs.

Precipitation, June Trace

Last June 1.5 mm

Normal (30 Years) 4.7 mm

Precipitation, 1976 363.2 mm

Last Year 291.9 mm

Normal (30 Years) 295.3 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:12 Sunset 21:13

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.

7 05:10 3.8 11:10 5.8 15:45 5.2 22:30 9.0

8 04:00 2.8 10:05 4.3 14:45 4.3 21:05 9.2

9 04:45 1.8 10:15 3.7 13:55 4.2 20:45 9.4

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.

7 04:25 4.0 09:45 4.1 14:20 5.2 21:30 9.3

8 05:20 2.9 11:15 3.0 13:45 3.2 20:10 9.0

9 04:00 1.9 10:25 3.4 13:50 4.2 20:45 10.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

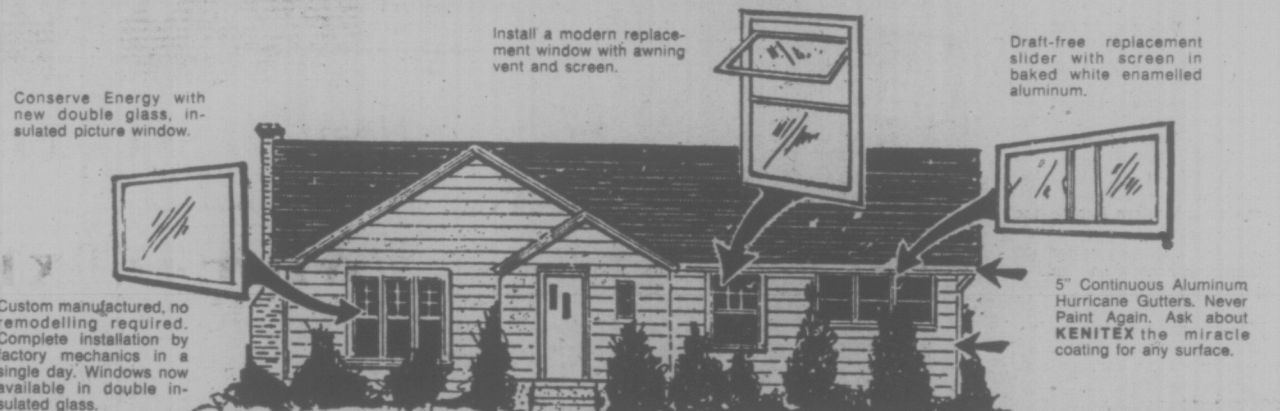
M.H.W. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.

7 04:35 4.0 12:45 7.9 17:30 4.7

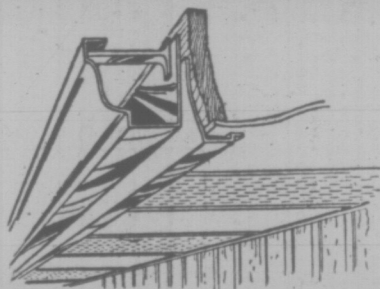
8 00:15 11.0 07:45 2.9 15:05 8.8 18:55 7.4

9 00:45 11.0 08:20 1.9 14:15 9.8 20:05 8.3

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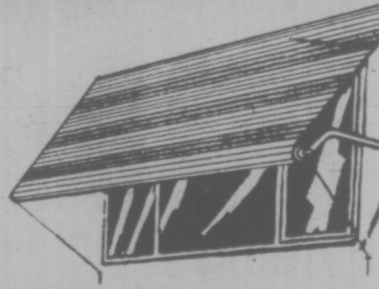


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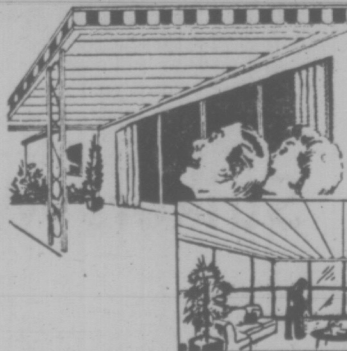


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California Burial Slated for Getty

Times News Services
LONDON — J. Paul Getty, who died Sunday at 83, always disliked being called one of the world's richest men — not out of sensitivity, but because he felt it classified him as "some sort of freak."

The Minneapolis-born attorney's son, who made his first million by the age of 24, died one minute after midnight, succumbing to a heart attack at his mansion, Sutton Place.

He had been in failing health for some time. Noel Bremblett, Getty's longtime assistant, said the oil magnate's body would be flown to California — where Getty grew up — for burial.

Getty left his family with assets reportedly worth between \$10 billion and \$20 billion, but he could never get used to being tagged one of the world's richest men.

He said more than once he did not feel guilty about his wealth, but stories about his alleged frugality were legion: How he worked from an inexpensive two-room apartment, how he locked the telephones at his Surrey mansion, how he charged a film company photographing his dogs.



Getty

Primaries Down to the Wire And All Candidates Flying

NO-ONE MORE SOUND THAN PRESIDENT...

MONTEREY, Calif. (FP) — The upper crust of long-skirted Republican Party society mingled on the patio of the posh Patee Ranch as first lady Betty Ford, accompanied by soft chords played by a poolside trio chatted to matrons and their well-scrubbed daughters.

Her escort was Burt Talcott, the Republican congressman for this romantic coastal community. He supported Ronald Reagan for president in 1968, and was an ardent apologist for Richard Nixon in 1974. On Saturday he introduced Betty Ford to the crowd of 200.

Times News Services
With only hours to go before the windup of the long 1976 U.S. presidential primary season, all of the candidates were on the stump — rhetoric escalating, accusations flailing, promises rife.

The three states — California, Ohio and New Jersey — where primaries are slated Tuesday have close to a third of the total number of delegates needed for both Republican and Democratic nominations.

TODAY!
TUNE IN TO
HABITAT
7 a.m. to 12 midnight
Coverage on a one-day delay basis of the United Nations' Conference on human settlements, being held in Vancouver.

VICTORIA CABLE 10

Reagan Eyeing The N-Button

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, pressing his campaign argument that U.S. defences have faltered, says that if the Soviet Union moved in Western Europe, the United States might be left with no recourse but "the one thing that none of us wants at all, the nuclear button."

Reagan repeated that he is determined to preserve U.S. sovereignty over the Panama canal and the zone surrounding it. He said countries like Chile and Peru depend on the canal.

After fast-paced weekends, Democratic candidates Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and Frank Church stumped in Ohio. Brown was in New Jersey, with Carter planning activity there today.

In a speech at Elizabeth, N.J., Carter reiterated his opposition to offensive arms sales to Egypt but said a defensively strong Israel need not "prevent our maintaining good relations with the Arab states."

Top Jobs Begging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most sweeping Congressional leadership changes in recent history were assured for next year with speaker Carl Albert's announced retirement.

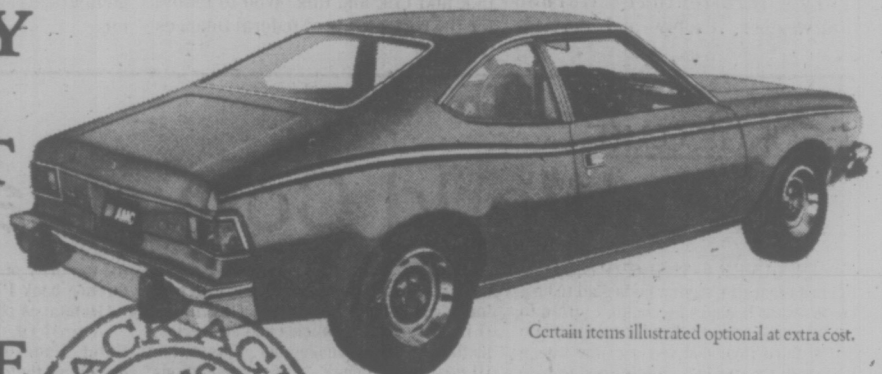
At least seven, and possibly as many as eight or nine, top jobs on both democratic and republican rolls of house and senate will be up for grabs and the lightning is well under way.

President Ford was in Ohio today and Reagan campaigned in his home state.

California is the biggest, but since it is considered all but sure to go for its Democratic governor, Jerry Brown, and its Republican former governor, Ronald Reagan, most of the excitement was elsewhere.

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N-Plant Controversy Dividing California

By THOMAS OTOOLE
Washington Post
WASHINGTON — John Byrnes is buried in his hometown of Utica, N.Y.: Richard Legg in his hometown of Kingston, Mich., and Richard McKinley in Arlington National Cemetery.

As far apart as they are, their graves are strikingly similar. The caskets are lined with lead and sunk in concrete. The coffins rest inside metal vaults driven as far as 10 feet into the ground. Concrete has been poured on top of the vaults so that relatives of the dead men can freely visit and care for the grave sites.

Byrnes, Legg and McKinley were given such elaborate burials because they died together in what is still history's only fatal atomic power accident.

Now more than 15 years old, it was an accident that killed two of them at once and the third two hours later — a tragedy that left their bones and bodies radioactive.

Their deaths are part of a burning debate about whether the U.S. should turn to nuclear energy for its electricity for the next 50 years.

The nuclear debate has inflamed parts of 30 states, dividing communities and even households. Some divorcees have been set in motion in California and New York by family nuclear differences.

Sit-ins, walk-ins, pray-ins and shout-ins have been held for and against nuclear energy. There are at least 50 different bumper stickers damning or praising atomic power.

Nowhere is the debate louder than in California, where voters decide in Tuesday's primary whether to give the state the right to shut down the nuclear industry if it deems nuclear plants unsafe or their radioactive waste systems inadequate. A "yes" vote on what is called Proposition 13 also would remove compensation limits to property owners victimized by a nuclear accident in the state.

Congress has limited insurance payouts from nuclear accidents to \$560 million.

On the pro-nuclear side in California are companies such as Westinghouse, Pacific Gas & Electric and San Francisco's Bechtel Corp., which have budgeted \$2.3 million for a leaflet and media campaign to sell atomic power. Supporting industry are construction unions and black workers, who are convinced that nuclear energy is the key to a growing job market.

The opposition has raised \$800,000 to mount a voters' drive. Opponents include traditional environmental organizations such as the Sierra Club and non-traditional movements such as the Creative Initiative Foundation, a quasi-religious group that has

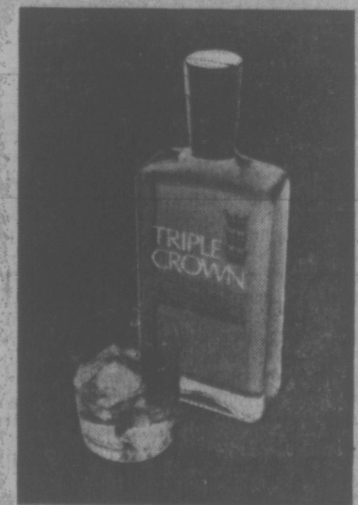
sponsored processions by women in white to protest the "evil" of nuclear power.

See FEARS Page 11



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Two Solid Reforms

Bills 45 and 48, respectively, the Auditor-General Act and the Ombudsman Act introduced recently in the B.C. legislature, are two solid reforms that will help make government more responsive and responsible.

There's nothing half-hearted about the redemption of these Social Credit campaign pledges. Clearly, the government has taken the best features of legislation elsewhere and combined them to produce model statutes.

Of course, much will depend upon the interpretation of the legislation by the individuals appointed to fill the two positions. A man such as Maxwell Henderson, federal auditor-general for many years, was the taxpayers' best friend. Even though the federal government tried to keep him on a short leash — ignoring his reports, refusing his requests for more staff — Henderson accomplished a great deal.

The B.C. auditor-general, whomever he may be (and certainly he or she will be no party hack, for a legislative committee must recommend the appointment unanimously) will enjoy powers considerably wider than the federal auditor-general does, or any other provincial auditor-general.

The B.C. auditor-general shall be able to bring to public attention whether or not accounts have been properly kept and funds accounted

for, essential records maintained, rules and controls for expenditures and collection of revenue are sufficient, public money has been spent for the purpose authorized by the legislature.

In addition, he may also state (a public confused by the fiscal ledgerdom of the last six months will welcome this one) "whether the financial statements of the government are prepared in accordance with the most appropriate basis of accounting for the purpose of fair representation and disclosure."

There is also the power to state whether any program of a department of government is being administered "economically and efficiently" — which will make the politicians and senior bureaucrats writhe, no doubt, as Henderson embarrassed Ottawa mandarins, but it is something which the public will welcome.

For the first time, the public will have a non-partisan referee, paid as much as the premier, with the fiscal expertise and necessary independence of politics to tell it the truth, whether we're getting value for our tax dollars, and if not who's wasting them.

One need not go over recent history to emphasize just how revolutionary this change will be in B.C. politics.

The B.C. ombudsman will fulfill a similar role as public advocate and investigator, like the auditor-general

without actual power to overturn or reverse any decision or action but relying on the influence of publicity and the weight of public opinion.

His appointment will be by the same method as the auditor-general, and should enjoy the same independence, but there is a section in the enabling legislation which gives some cause for concern, although Attorney-General Garde Gardom says it should not.

It states that the legislature — in effect the governing party — may "make rules for the guidance of the ombudsman in the exercise of his power and performance of his duties." There is no similar provision in the Auditor-General Act. If he or she is to be truly independent, free to investigate anything done by the Government or its agencies, crown corporations and boards, then the ombudsman should be free to establish his own rules.

But that is only a minor quibble which should not detract from the magnitude of the reform accomplished in these two pieces of legislation, one affecting fiscal matters, the other social affairs. The two will do much to cut through the confusing (to the general public) complexity of modern government and to provide a double safeguard that because of its enormous size, no injustice shall go undetected for long.

Too Many Lawyers

Maureen McTeer flunked her law exams, but she shouldn't get too upset. If it's one thing Canada needs least urgently, it's more lawyers in government. They dominate the House of Commons, from Prime Minister Trudeau to freshman MP Art Lee.

From Treasury Board President Jean Chretien to John Diefenbaker, Bud Drury, Jean-Eudes Dube; from Tory intellectual Gordon Fairweather, Supply and Services

Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, Conservatives Heward Grafftey, Ray Hnatyshyn and Leonard Jones — they're all barristers and solicitors. Muckraker Elmer MacKay, whose conduct has been most unlawfully, is the exception that proves the rule.

Wonder why parliament now sits almost year-round, why it takes so long to enact legislation? Loquacious lawyers, pettifogging lawyers, who talk and talk and talk. Who to blame for the rotten state of federal finances

and the national economy — Keynes or Galbraith?

Look at who's been in charge the last 3½ years, two lawyers named Turner and Macdonald. Could a basket-weaving major or a social worker, even, have done worse?

You're all right now, Maureen. They almost got you, but don't look back. Get into something productive like television interviewing or photography, or, heavens, newspapering.

GEORGE OAKE

Two World Conversation

VANCOUVER — The RCMP constable lights a cigarette, saying he is glad to be a home owner because he couldn't afford to buy at today's prices. Sitting opposite him in the third floor concourse of the Queen Elizabeth theatre is a middle aged female rent-a-cop who says young people want everything now. They won't wait to buy a house.

A few minutes later inside the theatre turned conference hall the Bangladesh delegate shows a film featuring some of the 500,000 people killed in the 1970 cyclones of that wretched country.

There are 75 million people in this man's country, 1,800 people per square mile. By the year 2,000 the population will double and even now there is not enough land for the people.

Habitat, as the representative from the Dominican Republic put it, is a conversation between two worlds. The rich and the poor. And the salient impression left behind by this conversation is the anger and anguish of the poor nations.

Human Shriek

The anger is directed squarely at us, the rich nations who talk a lot about altruism, but equivocate when our luxurious ideologies are pinched by international realities. The anguish is undirected, a human shriek immediately translated into the six official languages of the United Nations.

Sitting in the opulent theatre it is easy to be cynical about what such a conference can accomplish. Eloquent policy statements from a host of poor countries reverberated around an almost empty conference Friday afternoon. A lone reporter pecked away at a typewriter among the elaborate press facilities. The closed circuit television with simultaneous translation gear, connecting the downtown committees played to empty chairs.

Canada has spent \$14 million on this U.N. conference, plus another \$1 million on Habitat forum, the non government conference at Jericho beach which has brought together some of the best minds of our generation, not to mention hundreds of organizations that have a blurb about almost anything you could name.

Provisional figures show that 931 delegates from 146 countries are attending. But this figure only scratches the surface. Probably more than 3,500 delegates are here in all, including observers and non official participants. Delegations range in size from Mexico's 132 to Oman's single representative.

Besides the plenary sessions at the Queen Elizabeth theatre three official committees operate in downtown hotels.

Committee I is trying to hammer out a declaration of principles and a program for international co-operation. Committee II is charged with policies and strategies, institution and management. Committee III deals with money — recommendations for national action and public participation.

Habitat will take its resolves to the U.N. General Assembly where they will be debated next year.

But at the halfway point of this unique exercise there are doubts, strong doubts that man is ready to co-operate on a planetary level. Canada's meaty mouthed



SHAFIK AL HOUT
leader of PLO Habitat delegation

equivocation — especially after the prime minister's ringing opening speech — on removing speculative profits from private land transactions is a case in point. That land should be a community resource rather than a commodity makes sense.

It is so ironic that Habitat President Barney Danson pleads with delegates to keep politics out of Habitat when the government he represents cannot accept a seminal resolutions because of its own domestic politics.

It is also absurd that a conference on human settlements tries to avoid the plight of millions of Palestinian refugees. If Habitat can't deal with the Palestinian refugee question, it will be a conference of enclaves, pandering to an international mythology that only exists in demographic textbooks.

The Friday morning session in which the Palestinian Liberation Organization stated its views was packed. Like it or not,

the majority of nations attending this conference back PLO's grievances.

Habitat is politics, planetary politics. A tired Dr. Hugh Keenleyside left the Hotel Vancouver Friday night after observing the committee on principles.

"They are even arguing about tenses," he said sadly. The absence of China from these deliberations is another unspoken criticism of the whole concept. One fifth of humanity is not represented at this conference. Eight hundred million people who are in the midst of a massive experiment in human settlements through controlled rural urban migrations.

Despite inevitable flaws that mar any of man's undertakings there is hope too. Landlocked Upper Volta, among the poorest nations on earth, showed a film of how a 250 house settlement was constructed out of pressed and stabilized earth by local people. A simple hand run compressor formed the bricks and the workers put them together with small amounts of concrete. An ingenious process and a local solution.

Yet one cannot spend a day among these infinitely varied diplomats and bureaucrats without being impressed with the urgency of their pleas. The controlled anger of the Dominican delegate who spoke of the hypersensitivity of the rich countries "that almost reaches the panic point" whenever money is mentioned.

Comfortable Way

We do not control the prices of our major export commodities or the price of the products we import from the developed nations," he said.

While we have gone our comfortable insular Canadian way, the world has changed. It hits you between the eyes at the Queen Elizabeth theatre where everybody is electronically frisked and credentials are questioned twice walking the length of the lobby. Military policemen and RCMP officers cover the entrances of major hotels.

Like Gaul the planet is divided into three parts, first, second and third worlds. And it is this third world, analogous to the ancient Gauls, Goths and Visigoths who eventually destroyed Rome, that waits impatiently on our doorstep today.

If Habitat is a failure, resulting in more platitudes from the wealthy nations, we will all have lost something. Another chunk in the armor of our privilege.

At the start of this conference Habitat Secretary General Enrique Penalosa observed, "Unless progress is made... the elites will be swept away."

It's high tide in Vancouver this week.



... Mrs. Haroldson, please... I must ask you once again to confine your symptoms to the approved list on the wall ...

letters

Minimal Coverage

I am somewhat amazed at the minimal coverage the B.C. Government Employees' Union is getting from the media relative to activities within the union. I believe a major confrontation within the union is not too far off because of discontent within the membership in the manner this union operates.

Employees are very distressed with the recent vote to join the National Union of Provincial Government Employees. The executive should have questioned at once why only 18,401 ballots were received out of a possible 32-35,000, especially when whole areas or buildings failed to return ballots. How could membership in the NUPGE be approved with only 10,865 votes in favor of affiliation?

John Fryer says the government wants a confrontation with the union. I submit that the reverse is true. Let's look at some questions you will hear being asked around the legislative buildings:

1. Why was it necessary to lift the ceiling on union dues?
2. Why does the union need a big new \$1 million headquarters in Vancouver, with more staff?
3. What is the purpose of the massive television, radio and newspaper advertising campaign being conducted by the union?
4. Why were lapel buttons issued during the NUPGE vote touting the fact we would be 110,000 strong?
5. Who authorized the expenditure of the huge sums of money for the above.

Mr. Fryer said it himself — "NUPGE membership will give us more clout." Why?

The union needs a government supervised vote on two issues, a re-vote on the NUPGE issue and a vote of non-confidence in the present executive. — E. J. Dalzell, 3334 Rolston Crescent.

Sidewalk Romping

I would like to express my appreciation for the ramping of the sidewalk curbs that now exist throughout most of Saanich. This is a most positive action, one which will not only assist people with handicaps, but those with grocerycarts and baby carriages, and the elderly people. I now hope other municipalities will follow Saanich's lead.

Saanich has been most co-operative, in listening to the suggestion of the handicapped people.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Nanaimo for the work they are planning to do in assisting the disadvantaged by ramping their sidewalks. — Ronald Olifrey, Chairman, Handicapped Action Committee, 3525 Government Street.

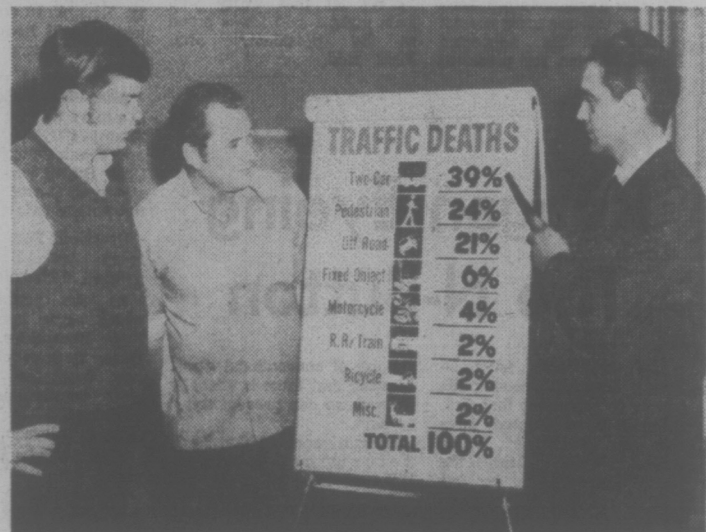
Land Rip-off

I read with great interest the two articles in Weekend magazine by James Lorimer, Their Land, Your Money, and Your House and Native Land.

It is amazing to me that we, as a free democracy, would permit the rip-off of one of our most valuable non-renewable natural resources by a very minute section of our society. The federal government is guilty of its part in this rip-off by permitting these few developers to make large profits on which they pay little or no income tax. To allow a five-per-cent depreciation allowance on buildings already constructed is nothing more than amusing when those same buildings are increasing in value far more than the five per cent allowed for depreciation. The writer gives other instances of similar rip-offs.

Even the Habitat conference has presented a platform for the consideration of the participating nations that land, as a non-renewable natural resource, should be taken over by the governments and used in the interests of the people who are, in fact the owners but I note that the Canadian government did not accept this proposal.

The fault lies with us, as we freely elect governments at all levels and as long as greed is the basis of society I can see very little hope for a change. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.



"Idiot drivers" need a defensive driving course, says reader.

Defensive Driving

To get away from the general theme of letters you have printed lately from people bitching about the government that nobody admits electing, I would like to make a few comments on another group of people who are in full bloom in this holiday time of year — the idiot driver.

I have been a licenced B.C. driver for over 20 years and really enjoy driving, so much so I drove taxi in Victoria for two years.

I must admit though that the enjoyment is being taken out of driving by a lot of unnecessary situations that arise on the highway these days. Here are just a few I noticed on the trip down from Cowichan Lake yesterday.

1. A car and trailer stopped at the side of the road so the driver could remove his coat. That in itself is not dangerous, but he was half on the travelled portion of the road and within his sight was a proper pull-off spot.

2. A car suddenly pulling into a small hole in traffic directly in front of a truck and camper towing a boat (me). Nine times out of ten there's a bigger hole in traffic two cars back.

3. Two vehicles under powered for the load they were towing or carrying, both convinced they were entitled to one lane each of a two lane uphill stretch of highway. Throw into that at least one driver that can't stand to be behind anyone. Well, I shift into a lower gear and drop back to watch what happens.

These things plus many more make it imperative that drivers learn to drive defensively so that every driver on the road gets to where they are going.

I try to be a defensive driver, but being human I do have lapses in my driving habits. Happily my lapses have never gotten me into an accident, nor have they caused one.

Surprise! I am "a woman driver". — Mrs. H. Wells, 1190 Kangaroo Rd. R.R. 6, Victoria.

Why Foreigners?

It is interesting that in professor Symington's rebuttal to the Committee for an Independent Canada (Canadian Studies, May 28), the professor dwelt entirely on the least important yet most emotional features of the local CIC's complaints about the university's hiring policies.

Let me assure the professors involved that the CIC has no intention of trying to send home foreign-born people. In fact, Canadians should be grateful for the infusion of "ready-made academics" that arrived in Canada during the great university expansions of the 1960s.

However, the point missed deliberately or otherwise by Prof. Symington is that we now have a glut of Canadian PhDs on the market, unemployed.

Another pertinent point missed was that the hiring of university professors is done through faculty committees and that these bodies may be (and often are at UVic) dominated by professors who prefer to give jobs to those from their own alma mater.

Prof. Symington suggested that the humanities department had so few Canadians because much of the department deals with foreign languages and therefore naturally would require a large number of foreign professors.

A check of the UVic calendar shows absolutely incredible things to be true in the departments of foreign languages. For example:

The French department (and French is not a foreign language in Canada): judging by their first degrees the faculty in the French department has out of a total of a dozen full-time profs, two from the U.S.; three from Britain... three France and Switzerland, three Canada. It is outrageous to think that in a country where 30 per cent of the population speaks French that we must import professors trained in Britain and the U.S.

The German department (Prof. Symington's own stomping grounds): three Britain, two Canada, two U.S., zero Germany. One in 14 Canadians by the last census lists German as his mother tongue.

Italian and Hispanic studies: two Britain, two U.S., three Canadian, one Spain, zero Italy. Yes, Prof. Symington, we are a nation of immigrants but must we continue to import our German teachers from non-German speaking areas, our French teachers from non-French speaking areas?

Finally, if anyone truly believes that our policy should not be the hiring of well qualified Canadian graduates first, he should tell it to the disillusioned jobless PhDs or to the taxpayers who spent \$30,000 educating the unemployed PhDs. — R. C. Cameron, 1066 Chesterfield Road.

Another Injustice

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers another injustice in the new B.C. ferry rates now in effect.

Returning to Victoria from Vancouver on June 1 we were charged \$15 for an empty four-by-eight foot utility trailer and told it was overweight.

Upon inquiring I was told the definition of an overweight trailer is over 20 feet in length and over six feet, six inches in height. Our trailer is half of these dimensions.

I also learned that any trailer will be charged an overweight rate of \$15 if it is being pulled by an overweight vehicle, which in our case was an Econoline van. The reverse is also true if you have an overweight trailer and a standard size car you will also be charged \$30, \$15 for each.

What possible justification can there be for charging \$5 more for a utility trailer than a Cadillac? — Heidi L. Fisher, 643 Kelly Road.

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Africans Can Thank Castro for U.S. Switch

By TAD SZULC
New Republic

In a bizarre way, Cuba pushes the U.S. into policies that, were it not for Fidel Castro, might never have been formulated — policies in which successive administrations have taken real, if belated, pride. Cuba was physically attacked and has been vilified by the U.S. for the past 17 years, since Castro came to power in Havana.

And despite it all the Cubans have succeeded, from the birth of their revolution, in placing the "Colossus of the North" on the defensive. Cuba has created conditions under which Washington had little choice but to react as it did.

The most recent example of the phenomenon is the "new" policy in southern Africa enunciated by Secretary of State Kissinger during his recent tour. Kissinger would not have announced the "unrelenting opposition" of the U.S. to minority white rule in Rhodesia — and probably would not have made the African trip at all — had Cuban military intervention in Angola not imposed a new reality in that part of the world.

Simultaneously, the danger arose of guerrilla warfare against the Ian Smith regime in Salisbury. Before Angola, the

U.S. was satisfied to ignore conditions in southern Africa.

That Kissinger's initiatives in Africa, including his promise of expanded American aid to the "Third World," which he made at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi, are grist for the mill of Ronald Reagan's jingoistic presidential campaign is a separate matter. It is painfully ironic that on one of the few occasions Kissinger has enunciated an enlightened policy — the Panama Canal negotiations are another example — Kissinger has become the target of ultra-conservative political attacks that, given President Ford's own uncertainties, endanger the policy.

Cuba has been affecting U.S. foreign policy since the Eisenhower Administration. While opposing the Cuban revolution with all its might (preparations for the Bay of Pigs invasion had started under Eisenhower in mid-1960), the U.S. decided that the time had suddenly come to pay attention to Latin American economic and social problems. The Act of Bogota — the first serious effort by the U.S. to face change in Latin America — was clearly a response by the



Fidel Castro addressing 25th Congress of Soviet Communist Party earlier this year.

Eisenhower Administration to the threat that the Cuban revolution might be "exported" throughout the Hemisphere.

When John Kennedy launched the Alliance for Progress on March 13, 1961 (five weeks before the Bay of Pigs), he took another step to

avert the spread of the Cuban revolutionary influence. A massive program compared to the Act of Bogota and earlier American policies in the region, the Alliance was as much an anti-Castro effort as it was an expression of new U.S. idealism.

Significantly, the rhetoric of

the day propounded "evolution, not revolution" in Latin America, and the accent was purely reformist. Cynical Latinists said, "Gracias, Fidel" whenever a new Alliance for Progress project was inaugurated.

Cuba also affected U.S.-Soviet relations. Many people

believe that Castro might not have encouraged the Russians to emplace nuclear missiles on his island in 1962 had the U.S. not carried out the Bay of Pigs adventure a year earlier. As part of his missile crisis settlement, Kennedy made assurances that the U.S. would not repeat invasion attempts.

The long-range effect of the missile crisis was to define, for the first time, the boundaries of Soviet nuclear deployments. The price paid by the U.S. was the renunciation of military action against Cuba.

In 1964, President Johnson undertook negotiations with Panama over the status of the canal. He was responding to wild riots around the Canal Zone. But another of his concerns was that the Cuban revolution might infect Panama if efforts were not made to draft a new treaty. Kissinger, evidently realizing the degree of radicalization in the Caribbean (clearly inspired by the Cuban example) and the emerging Third World support for Panama, resumed the negotiations in 1974.

Today, given the warm relationship between Panama's strong man, Gen. Omar Torrijos, and Castro, the Ford Administration is trying to justify attempts to negotiate a treaty by raising the spectre of guerrilla warfare against the U.S. in Panama. There should be, of course, a more valid public argument for defending a policy of self-enlightened U.S. interest in the area, but that's the best that Ford, responding to Reagan's use of the canal issue, could do.

In Africa, the victory of the

Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) was facilitated by the well-armed Cuban expeditionary force. The Cuban intervention, in concert with the Soviets, forced a rethinking of American policy in southern Africa.

Prior to Angola, the U.S. was content to look the other way while Smith ran his white racist minority regime. The Administration, for example, made no effort in five years to repeal the Byrd Amendment, which, by allowing U.S. corporations to import chromium from Rhodesia, violated the United Nations embargo on Salisbury. The policy was based on a 1970 conclusion by the White House that white regimes in Africa were safely entrenched, an illusion shattered by the 1974 revolution and the grant of independence to Mozambique and Angola.

Even the Portuguese revolution failed to alter U.S. policies in southern Africa. Only when the Cubans demonstrated that the black liberation movements had a serious ally did Kissinger discover that the U.S. simply could not go on espousing every unpopular cause in Africa. So America's "unrelenting position" to Ian Smith was born. And it's the Africans' turn to say, "Gracias, Fidel."

China Coddles Ethnic Groups

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail

KUNMING, Yunnan — "Sometime in the future all the nationalities in the world — all their customs and their habits — will be universalized. . . . As communists, that is our ideal. If our ideal is realized, we will hold a grand celebration."

Wang Yi-chung isn't quite sure when the world will become one big commune. It might take several hundred years, perhaps even more than a thousand years.

This minor variation on a 19th century dream by Karl Marx would not be noteworthy except for the setting in which it is enunciated. For while Mr. Wang is proclaiming his version of utopia where everyone is the same, he is surrounded by rows of young people wearing no less than 22 distinctive varieties of colorful costumes symbolically proclaiming the commitment of the People's Republic of China to the flourishing of the different customs and habits of China's minority peoples.

Mr. Wang is head of the Yunnan Institute for Nationalities and his students, waiting in their costumes to greet foreign journalists, represent 20 of the 21 recognized minorities of China's southwestern province of Yunnan and a couple of officially unrecognized minority "peoples" besides. As if National Geographic Magazine has organized a casting call, the students stand in groups to display their costumes as their

groups' names are called one by one — Chingpos, Pulangs, Yis, Pais, Hanis, Lisus and so on.

Despite this costume show, the work of the Yunnan Institute for Nationalities is very serious. The function of the institute is to take up-and-coming young Communists who happen to be members of national minority groups and train them for leadership positions among members of their own groups.

This is part of China's sophisticated — and by world standards benevolent — minorities policy which applies to the five per cent or so of its population who are not part of the Han Chinese majority.

More than a quarter century after the Communists took control of China, the authorities have largely done away with "reactionary" leaders of ethnic groups, hill tribes and other minorities whose styles and values didn't fit in with Communism. For years, the emphasis has been on recruiting ambitious and able young people from these minority groups, giving them a thoroughly Communist political education and then putting them into leadership positions among their own people to ensure that no gulf develops between the state and people who are "different."

Mr. Wang is very straightforward about this:

"The main task of the institute is to train cadres for



Chingpo couple at Yunnan Institute

minority peoples. . . . The students here take class struggle as their main focus and give priority to a firm and correct political orientation. In other words, politics commands all other subjects."

The future officials seem to be learning their lessons very well. Within days of the fall of Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as the new premier, the students were on record as "unanimously" supporting the two Politburo resolutions which accomplished these changes.

They have been chosen carefully, these students. Between 70 and 80 per cent of them are members of the Communist Party or the Communist Youth League. Mr. Wang tells a few of us later. And quite a few of them were cadres (officials) before they came to this school which will teach them how to be even more effective cadres.

None of them came to this school, however, professing any religious belief. This would not be noteworthy either — this is after all a school for Communists — except that a decade

Benevolent Policy Weeds Out 'reactionaries'

ago religious worship at the institute was actually facilitated. In February, 1965, The Globe and Mail's Peking correspondent at the time visited the institute and was told that it boasted a Moslem mosque, a Christian church and a Buddhist prayer room where students could worship if they wished.

Mr. Wang explains what happened. The church, mosque and prayer room "met the needs of the students" until the mid-1960s. Their religious belief arose from a background of oppression and backwardness. But with liberation and enlightenment, "the number of students who had faith in religion dwindled as time went on and by 1965 or 1966 the number came to zero."

This falling off of religious belief somehow coincided with the cultural revolution which broke out in 1966. The students at the institute wrote big-character posters denouncing the existence of these places of worship and the leadership responded to the students by abolishing these places.

The current lack of religiosity among the student body triggers a set of questions from the visiting journalists. One of the minorities at this school is the Hui group, they note. But Huis are commonly defined as Han Chinese who subscribe to the Islamic religion. Except for their religious beliefs, how else can Huis be defined?

Mr. Wang, the director, says the main distinction is that Huis are people who don't eat pork — dietary habit left over

from the days when they practised their religion. Well, does that mean vegetarians could become a recognized nationality within China, a foreigner asks. Mr. Wang adds that the Huis also have their own distinctive wedding and funeral rites.

Other hand there are the millions of Tibetans who formed a nation but never really a state; then there are the border ethnics, the Thais in the southwest and the Koreans in the northeast, for example.

Above all, the recognized national minority group is a tool of political organization. Recognition means that the state and the Communist Party develop a strategy for dealing with a certain minority. This might be as simple as recruiting a few of the young people into the party and standardizing and romanizing their language or dialect so that a

concerted educational and propaganda effort can be launched.

If there is a sufficient geographic concentration of a certain group, the state may establish an "autonomous" county, prefecture or even a region, such as Tibet or Inner Mongolia, for them. Then the authorities will ensure that minority representatives are recruited for all the governing bodies.

In all cases, special attention will be paid to the traditional culture; it will be fostered and glorified yet simultaneously Sinitized and politicized.

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Moe Mentum On Move Again

The most sought-after man in politics this year is Moe Mentum. The political reporters pay attention to scarcely anyone else. It is a rare Tuesday night that doesn't find Walter Cronkite or John Chancellor analyzing the day's returns to find out which candidates have Moe Mentum on their side, and which candidates Moe has rejected.

It is an odd development in the career of a man who, just a few brief years ago, seemed to have no future in politics, and no one is more astounded by his sudden political fame than Mentum himself. Quite by accident, I ran into Mentum the other day and was surprised to discover that he and I had spent three years together in the same high-school Latin class in the 1930's.

At that time, of course, he answered roll call to the name of Morris Mentumsky and was famous only for his failed translations, one of his better being the rendering of Caesar's "forte dux in aro" as "forty ducks in a row." By the third year, when he translated Horace's "Non egit-Mauris Jaculis" as "Don't egg at Maury's ejaculations," the authorities decided that his Latin suffered from a lack of Morris Mentumsky, or Moe Mentum, as the pundits would call it nowadays, and he was transferred to football.

Recalling these days, Moe told me he had been no more successful at football than at Latin until, just a few years ago, he shortened his name to make it easier for television's football voices to pronounce. "I had noticed," he said, "that there were certain football names that got pronounced constantly, simply because they had names that were so much fun to say on television. Names like Mick



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Tinglehoff and Mercury Morris were always making great plays."

In short, he saw that a player with a name like Morris Mentumsky, which was no fun at all to pronounce on television, was never going to succeed. He shortened it to Moe Mentum. His triumph was almost instant. How many games has the television watcher seen won these past few years because the victorious side had Moe Mentum?

I remember just last December seeing the Oakland Raiders beat the Washington Redskins at the final instant because of Moe Mentum's last-minute intervention. Naturally, I did not associate him with the failed Latinist Mentumsky, nor did I anticipate that he was about to launch a brilliant political career.

Neither did Moe. "I was about to hang up the shoulder pads for another season," he said, "when, in early January, a delegation of political reporters called on me. They said no candidate could win without me and I owed it to the country to get into the campaign."

Moe was reluctant at first. Not because he didn't have a normal American thirst for power. He did. But he was afraid of going up against the toughest political kingmaker of the past two decades, the mighty Charisma.

Since 1960, when he elected John Ken-

nedy, Charisma had become such a political power that the reporters had granted him the accolade reserved for the very greatest stars — billing him simply by his last name, in the manner of Garbo, Gable and Karlhoff. His full name, of course, is Irving Charisma.

"So I said to the reporters," Moe recalled, "I said, 'You're asking me to go up against Irv Charisma? You think the polls are going to start courting a jock like Moe Mentum when there's a chance they can get Charisma on their side? You've got holes in the head.'"

The reporters told Moe that Charisma was all washed up. He had lost the hum on his fast ball, his legs were gone and he could no longer hit the curve on the outside corner. In 1968 and 1972, Charisma had been a joke. This year the candidates wouldn't go near him. He had begun drinking heavily and talking about getting married, which would seal his fate.

"I don't follow that," said Moe. "No candidate can risk having Charisma without first making sure Mrs. Charisma will go along," the reporters explained. "Even then, all the candidate can say is that he has the Charismas, which sounds like an admission that he has the D.T.'s, particularly in view of Irv Charisma's drinking problem."

And so political triumph came to Moe Mentum simply because there was no one else available to accept the glory, and now the most ambitious men in America camp at his door beseeching boons.

What does it all mean? Perhaps it is best summed up by the Latin philosopher who said, "Amo mentem sed tempora timeo." Or, in Moe's translation, "I'm Moe Mentum," said temper at me, oh!"

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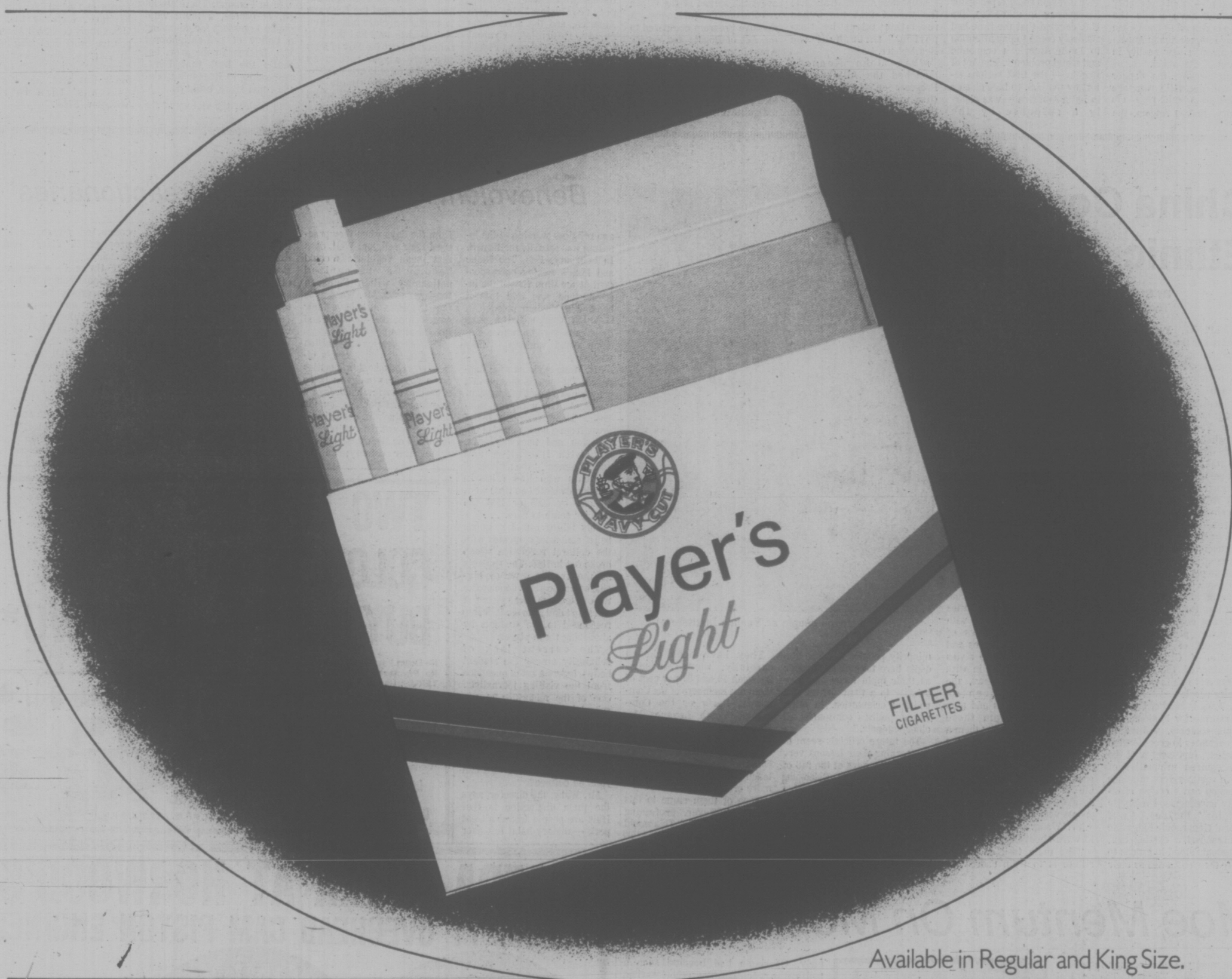
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ROWDINESS CLOSES BAR AT HABITAT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Habitat Forum's 294-foot-long bar was closed early Friday night because of rowdiness.

"It's another 'keep out the people' move," one delegate complained when a security guard told her North America's longest bar had closed at 7 p.m., 1½ hours earlier than usual.

Too many young people and rowdiness are the reasons for the new earlier closing time, said Forum producer Al Clapp. After 7 p.m. the place had taken on the atmosphere of a pub.

"That's not what we're here for," he said.

The social centre was designed for non-government organization delegates as a

place to relax between meetings with a glass of beer or wine, something to eat and live music.

But the bar has attracted a crowd of local young people who think of the Jericho Beach site as a watering hole, not a forum on the world's housing problems. And many of the bar's would-be patrons have been under age, Clapp said.

"The locals have ruined it," complained one security guard, who wished to remain anonymous. "This place was built for the delegates . . . and they've got to get beer slopped on them from some drunk downtown?"

One latecomer slipped discreetly from a glass of beer. Unperturbed by the early closing, he said he poured his own when the security guards had their backs turned.

"They should be open later," he said philosophically, "but then, Canadians should learn how to drink without getting rowdy."

Stop Sale Of CANDUs,

Barrett
Urges

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett criticized a large crowd Saturday at Habitat Forum for not becoming more personally involved in the issue of nuclear power.

Barrett said he is opposed to nuclear power and the sale of CANDU reactors because there is no guarantee that nuclear power is safe. In any case, he said, it is not needed.

The former B.C. Premier said that it was not enough for him to speak out alone on the issue. He challenged the crowd to do more about the issue than sign a petition, go home and be "ready to be conned again."

The spread of nuclear power has been a key issue at the non-governmental conference that parallels the United Nations conference on human settlements.

Margaret's Bucket Brigade Draws Clean Water Vow

VANCOUVER (CP) — A carnival-like waterbucket parade led by Margaret Trudeau wound up at the Habitat Forum site Sunday with Justice Minister Ron Basford announcing a commitment to clean water in all communities in Canada by 1980.

The justice minister said this was not an empty gesture as there are still some communities without an adequate supply of clean water.

Basford, head of the Canadian delegation at the United Nations Habitat conference here, also said Canada will be suggesting at the Habitat meeting this week that all nations agree to provide clean water in all communities throughout the world by 1980.

After Basford spoke, an open-air crowd of hundreds voted in favor of a resolution calling on governments to supply clean water throughout the world by 1990.

Barbara Ward, British environmentalist who urged the 1985 target in a book she wrote for Habitat, exhorted her listeners to go home after the conference and pick on

their local members of Parliament and "bite them in the calf" until they started lobbying for clean water.

The water resolution was part of World Water Day ceremonies at the Habitat forum site on the edge of English Bay. Habitat forum is an unofficial parallel conference to the main UN meeting.

Miss Ward has said that water-borne diseases kill many and rob the energies of those who live in developing countries. She has estimated that \$3 billion a year for 10 years would be needed to provide safe drinking water throughout the world.

Mrs. Trudeau, wearing a khaki shirt and shorts, led a

march of more than 1,500 persons for 1½ miles along the city waterfront to the Forum.

Mahy marchers toted waterbuckets as a symbol of what two-thirds of the world's rural residents must do every day — walk long distances to get water.

Before the water walk began, Mrs. Trudeau accepted a doll from an Afghanistan delegate to the Habitat conference, Shah Latifi. The doll, he said, was an Afghanistan water carrier who carries water from morning to evening.

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Israel Rapped In Document?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of 77 countries at the United Nations Habitat conference has rewritten a draft UN document on general principles to express their desire for a fairer international economic system.

The move by the group of 77 developing countries, a majority of the 134 countries present at the conference on human settlements, is expected to add fuel to the continuing political debate with the developed nations.

The document, agreed on Saturday, also includes a contentious Israeli statement that has been interpreted by Canada as an attack on Israel.

The group will submit its declarations to a conference

committee for discussion this week. The general principles document probably will be discussed on Friday, the closing day of the two-week conference.

Enrique Penabaz, Habitat secretary-general, said Saturday it is too early to say whether the group of 77 document will divide the conference because there are still several drafting stages to go before the final debate Friday.

The Israeli statement calls on all people to oppose all "forms of racism and discrimination condemned by the resolutions of the general assembly of the United Nations."

Meanwhile, the controversy over nuclear power continued during the weekend and a call has been issued for a mass protest against atomic power at the final plenary session of the conference.

TURKS TARGET OF PROTEST

VANCOUVER (CP) — Several hundred people, most of them Greek-Canadians, Sunday protested Turkey's continued occupation of Cyprus and its 'hypocritical' participation in the United Nations Habitat conference on human settlements.

About 250 demonstrators marched from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, site of plenary sessions, to the provincial courthouse, where they were joined by another 100 people

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Keep Nose Out of Air Control, Que. Warned

MONTREAL, Que. (CP) — Quebec Liberal MPs urged the federal government Saturday to press ahead with introduction of bilingual air control in Quebec airports and Health Minister Marc Lalonde cautioned the Quebec provincial government to keep its nose out of the controversy.

After a two-day special meeting of 50 ministers and MPs, including Prime Minister Trudeau, a cautious news release was issued say-

ing Quebec Liberals roundly endorsed the government policy of bilingualism in all federal jurisdictions.

At least a few Liberal MPs were disturbed that the results of the meeting were couched in such broad terms, rather than getting down to particular cases.

A number of Liberal backbenchers are in sympathy with French-language air controllers who have split with their English-language counterparts over the use of French in Quebec airports.

The Quebec controllers have said they will not cooperate with Montreal lawyer John Keenan, appointed by the government as a one-man commission of inquiry to look into safety aspects of bilingual air control in Quebec.

They charge Keenan with bias against the policy and say he should at least have a French-Canadian co-commissioner.

The Quebec government has endorsed the stand of the Quebec controllers, but Lalonde

cautioned the provincial administration to stay out of the controversy.

"We do not need the crutch of Quebec to help us defend language rights," Lalonde told reporters after the meeting ended.

The meeting was held in a mountain-top resort in the Laurentians, but Lalonde said the MPs were too busy to take advantage of the sunny weather and the resort's facilities.

However, Trudeau took ad-

vantage of the noon break Saturday to take some fancy dives from a 15-foot platform while a group of admirers watched.

While the meeting appeared especially concerned with bilingualism, the statement said other topics such as Montreal, dairy farming and the constitution also were raised.

The MPs underlined Montreal's role as essential to the economic development of the entire province, and listed as priority considerations the social and economic aspects of

the port of Montreal and the renovation of housing in the older districts of Montreal," the news release said.

There was only passing reference to the issue of the federal dairy policy which has angered Quebec farmers because of their decreased quotas.

Lalonde told reporters Ottawa already has increased subsidies to the farmers, an indication that a meeting this week between the farmers and the government will produce no new financial help.

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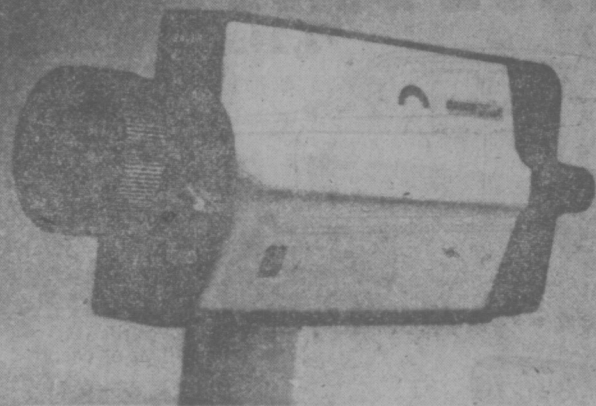


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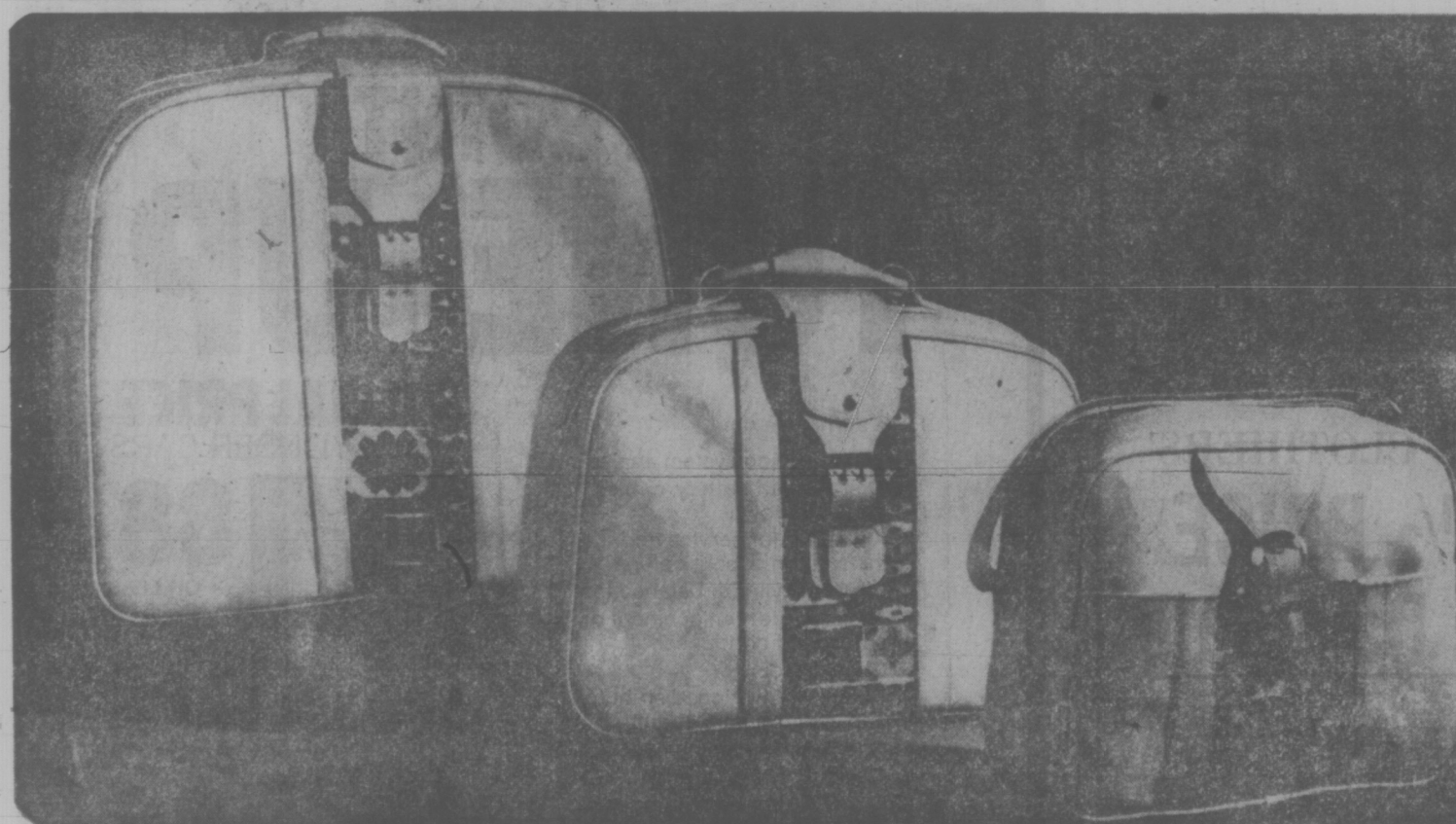
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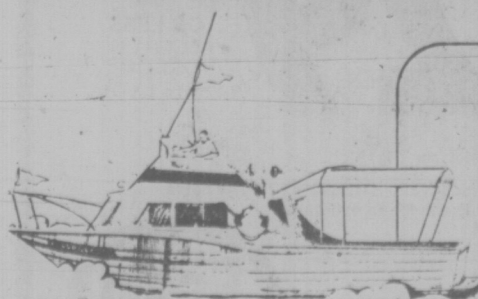
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More Passengers, Fewer Cars on Ferries

Higher ferry rates imposed last week apparently had little effect on travel during the first weekend of June.

Preliminary totals for weekend ferry traffic indicate higher passenger loads but fewer vehicles than for the first weekend of June a year ago.

B.C. Ferries traffic manager Ken Stratford said a breakdown of figures would not be available until Tuesday.

He reiterated, however, that apprehension about a ferry workers' strike had depressed normal ferry passenger traffic, until it became clear that ferry crews would not take job action pending resolution of a labor dispute by industrial inquiry commission.

Meanwhile, there has been popular feeling that ferry loadings would be adversely affected by a jump in rates effective June 1, causing most

fares to double, some to triple.

Stratford said the trend last week rose to approximately normal traffic levels by the weekend, supporting the ferry authority's contention that higher rates did not have the effect on travel that the threatened work stoppage did.

He said long-range statistics show that 60 per cent of ferry traffic is business-oriented and would take place notwith-

standing a hike in ferry rates because businesses do not regard the cost of travel as a factor in making business arrangements.

For the Friday-Monday period, more individual passengers were carried on the major ferry routes than on the same weekend in 1975, with almost as many vehicles, Stratford said.

This could be an indication

that fewer people using the ferry system felt it necessary to take their cars with them when travelling to or from the mainland, for a saving of at least \$10 per round trip.

For some recreation vehicles the cost per crossing, such as for over-height and car-trailer combinations, has tripled.

B.C. Chamber of Commerce support was given last week

to a charge by Vancouver Islanders that coastal residents are penalized unfairly by the rate increases, compared with residents of the interior who get free ferry service.

Ferry routes are an essential part of the provincial highway system, the chamber declared, and there was agreement that the ferry authority should not have to be self-sustaining.

Renting Easing

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

rental units but it is not a surplus.

The rental picture is brighter in Victoria but there is still a long way to go, says Victoria Real Estate Board president John Thomson.

"Most apartments or houses that become available are rented within one week. The situation has improved from last year but more rental accommodation is needed."

Thomson was commenting on a Times survey that showed there were 209 apartments and houses advertised for rent in the first week in June, an increase of 200 per cent from 71 available at the same time last year.

While the number of units had increased, rents have also risen, indicating the supply of rental accommodation is still less than the demand.

When the supply of rental accommodation becomes sufficient for an area, rents tend to be stable or rise by only moderate amounts. We are far from that situation yet.

What has happened, Thomson said, is the supply of single family homes has increased, especially in the Gifford Head area. Many families buying these homes have moved out of rental units, making a few more available than at this time last year.

However, the rental market is still very tight. A list of 209 rental units in an area with a population of almost 250,000 is still far below what is needed.

"Any attractive rental unit that becomes available is usually gone within one week," Thomson said.

There is an increase in

The Times survey showed the biggest increase in rental units was in unfurnished apartments.

There were 95 available after the June 1 renting period, up from 24 on the same day in 1975. There were 32 furnished apartments, up from 13.

The supply of houses for rent had also improved. There were 40 unfurnished houses available this year, up from nine, and eight furnished houses for rent, up from six.

The number of single rooms was nine, unchanged from last year, while 25 housekeeping rooms were available, up from 10.

Rents were up across the board.

In 1975 the range of rents for a single room was \$60 to \$100 per month. This year the range had moved up to \$70 to \$135.

The basic two-bedroom unfurnished apartment unit rented for an average of \$190 in 1975. This year the average was \$250. Last year 75 per cent of the units were offered at \$200 per month or less. Now, it is difficult to find a modern two-bedroom apartment under \$200.

A modern three-bedroom house is renting for \$450 per month, up from a range of \$375 to \$400 at the same time last year.

The immediate outlook for further increases in rent, although possibly by more moderate amounts, if the supply of rental units continues to increase.

Budding Biologists At William Head

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

The biology lab is a borrowed hall. The benches are actually tables with shaky folding-metal legs.

To get light for their microscopes the students move nearer the windows.

The atmosphere could easily be that of a seminar at a financially troubled college — the half-dozen male students, hair stylishly long, lounge casually in wooden chairs.

Instructor Bob Pauwels doesn't seem to mind the relaxed air. In fact he too is fairly casual, dressed in work-boots, blue jeans and half-unbuttoned sports shirt.

But the difference is Pauwels dresses as he pleases. His students wear government-issue green denim — they are inmates at William Head.

Biology is among a number of courses offered at the federal medium-security institution located about 15 miles from Victoria on a rocky promontory in Metechosin.

"We emphasize the academic program — in particular Grade 12 equivalency (GED) and Grade 10 upgrading," says Peter Murphy, assistant director of occupational development.

When asked if it might seem more logical to give prison inmates vocational training, Murphy said the majority of inmates lack the academic standard to get into trades programs, although

there are a number of vocational programs available.

The other Sooke school district teacher working with Pauwels is Reg Miller, who is currently organizing examinations for new arrivals at the prison to determine their level of education.

Right now it is a sort of hit and miss operation.

"Inside the biology lab, teacher Pauwels is called away."

The student inmates continue their lab work, delicately slicing sponge specimens with razor blades to make wet-mount slides for cell-structure study under the microscope.

"We don't need rehabilitation, you know. That's what they do for paraplegics," says one inmate.

"Not so," says another. "We're all here for a reason. They want to rehabilitate our anti-social attitudes. You play, you pay."

"It's not that cut and dried — just don't call me socially retarded," says the first.

The program has given inmates some new areas of achievement and pride.

For example they've recently formed a student council — which they believe is the first in any Canadian prison. Inmates are allowed to meet privately with as many as 40 students from the academic program in attendance.

At least one problem arose in forming a council: "The members weren't part of the council" that was involved in student politics back in high school," Pauwels said.

One inmate talks of the GED graduation ceremonies and party planned and organized by the student council for July 25.

"The council is good," he said. "We are an officially recognized group in the institution and we can bargain for the things we need and for the courses we would like to see offered."

As well as structured courses — grammar, literature, social studies, natural sciences and math — inmates participate in a score of optional topics and provincial correspondence courses ranging from navigation to Spanish.

William Head director John Mulroney supports the project.

"I share Peter's hopes," he said. "Academic knowledge opens up broader horizons. It makes an entrance. An inmate may learn something about himself, see an opportunity that never occurred to him before."

One of the student council members had a Grade 7 education when he entered prison. Now he has Grade 12.

"Sure it feels good," he says. "Nowadays you need Grade 12 to dig a ditch."

He has just passed the halfway mark of a five-year term for armed robbery.

When classes are over for the day and the diligent crew has left, Pauwels asks: "Does it start to make you wonder what the hell these guys are in here for? I still do. Constantly. And I've been teaching here for three years."



Bob Pauwels shows inmates marine specimens

Sun and Salt Spiced Tea Party

Changed PSAC Still His Goal

Gordon Campbell's six year fight to bring "democracy" to the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) is far from over despite his unsuccessful bid last week to seek the presidency of the union, Canada's third largest.

Campbell, president of the federal taxation department local in Victoria said today he will try to get a national referendum vote to change the PSAC constitution to allow members to select their own delegates to the triennial convention.

As it is now convention delegates are sent by the 17 departmental organizations which make up the 170,000-member Alliance.

Campbell said he has been lobbying for six years to get the constitutional changes and that his running for president of the PSAC last week in Winnipeg was mainly an attempt to spotlight his concern.

In the election PSAC vice-president Andrew Stewart won with 181 votes over another vice-president Bill Doherty who got 126. Campbell received only eight votes.

Campbell said that when the PSAC was formed in 1957 it was understood the members would draft the constitution. But that authority was usurped by the department organizations, which up to then represented the federal civil servants at the bargaining table.

"The members have been defrauded... out of their legal rights," he charged.

He said PSAC members pay two sets of dues — one to the department organization they belong to and another to PSAC — and therefore should have two votes.

He compared the situation to having the provincial legislators select the members of the federal parliament without having a general election.

Campbell felt the department organizations were redundant.

"Essentially it's a power struggle," he said. "The department organizations don't want to relinquish the power they have."

He said it has caused internal divisions within the alliance and has eroded the clout the PSAC should have in its collective bargaining with the federal Treasury Board.

For the fifth year in a row the Duncan Boatland entry won the Oak Bay Tea Party's bathtub race on Sunday.

The driver this year was Steve Frankson.

He finished the 10-mile course in a record time of 27 minutes and 20 seconds, well ahead of the rest of the 17-strong fleet. (Pictures on Page 40).

Brian Roberts placed second. Third was Norm Lambert, driving an entry from Bill Bailey's Garden Centre. Gary Haskell had worked with Roberts on his bathtub.

The Jack Hole Memorial Trophy for the first firefighter to finish went to Gary Smith of the department of national defence's fire department.

The hard luck trophy went to Brian Gibson of the Oak Bay fire department. His bathtub swamped at the start but Gibson persevered, completing the course well behind the others.

This year's race was organized by Oak Bay firefighter Don Lindgren.

There were almost as many people afloat watching the events on Sunday as the solid mass of people that lined the Willows beach for the three-hour program.

They were there in a variety of craft ranging from yachts and pleasure cruisers to rowboats and rafts.

Al Scott made two parasail flights, making a free drop into the water close to the beach on his second run. Four members of the Victoria Skydiving Club, led by Roger Foley, put on two shows, as did the Longview Radio Modellers Club.

Youth Faces Break-in Charge

An 18-year-old Victoria youth is expected to appear in provincial court later today in connection with an overnight break-in at Goodwill Bottling.

Police investigating an audible burglar alarm at the company at 35 Erie discovered the suspect outside the building with "a large number of quarters in his pocket," a police spokesman said.

Members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club carried out races and displays on the beach, the highlight being a leap through a fiery screen.

Peter Zachary won himself a Toyota in a draw by the Oak Bay Band Parents Association, organized to help finance the Oak Bay senior high school band's visit to Britain and the Netherlands, which begins July 1.

Lindsay Irvine, Shelley Harvey and Patricia Tucker were the top Willows elementary students taking part in an art contest. The winning three from Monterey school were Janet Harris, Barbara Johnstone and Michael Haddon.

And, if 13-year-old Robert Chidley of 1450 Rockland is off his food today, it wouldn't be surprising. He won the pizza pie-eating contest, munching his way through a 24-inch monster in 13 minutes.



arthur mayse

Someday Again, a Dog for All Seasons

ONCE IN AWHILE, DICK drops in on us with his kick. This friend of a friend is named Seal. She is a black Labrador retriever of the true, heavy-boned persuasion, with the prematurely grey muzzle of her breed.

Seal's manners are impeccable. As a matter of routine, Dick leaves her outside when he comes calling. With only the merest hint of reproach in her manner, Seal settles herself at the foot of our steps to wait. But as a dogless couple with a feeling for big black Labs, Win and I lose no time in persuading Dick that Seal is welcome indoors.

She enters with dignified expressions of pleasure. First she greets Dick as if they had been parted for days rather than for a few minutes. Then she makes her manners to us.

Win brings her a handful of dry cat food from the bag left when our tough little Cleo departed this world. For large dogs of a working breed, Labradors are moderate eaters. Seal disposes of the treat de-

liberately, with thank-you waxes of tail.

She then chooses a knee on which to rest her chin. Win's or mine, but usually Dick's — and lapses into a canine reverie.

I suppose one reason why Seal remains a welcome guest is because her solid presence, and the feel of her broad, intelligent head under a casually-dropped hand, bring memories of Paddy, our first black Lab.

He was just such a dog as Seal: our faithful friend, and our children's trustworthy companion when they were small. He had the same functional tail, broad at the base and tapering like an otter's, which could rudder him around in his own length when he made a water retriever. His head and his heft were hauntingly the same.

I wouldn't go so far as to claim that every Labrador is a paragon of pooches.

Rarely enough to underscore the virtues of the breed, a bad Lab does turn up. And

although tremendous speed and flesh may help in the harvesting of field trial trophies, they aren't necessarily qualities that endear a dog to his people.

Neither is too finely-honed an intelligence. It is a shock to the ego to discover that your dog is smarter than his master.

One of the Labs in my life used to demonstrate as a matter of routine that he could outwit me with "ridiculous ease. He preferred to do so in front of an audience that could be counted on for the big ho-ho.

We would be walking and talking, doggo sedate on his leash at my side. He would wait until the conversation engaged me to the point where my vigilance relaxed. Then he would drop back an inch at a time, increasing the slack in his leash.

He would then shake the slip-collar over his ears.

But that was only the start of this four-footed Houdini's act. Having achieved his free-

dom, he would resume his place beside me with the collar nipped daintily between his teeth.

Often, not the fellow I was strolling with would notice the change in our circumstances before I did, and comment on it with glee.

"You dog's done it to you again!" he would tell me. Or he would ask with a snicker, "Who's leading who?"

The sadness I felt when that dog and I parted company was lightened by an element of relief. If our relationship had continued much longer, I'm not sure what turn it might have taken.

Our Paddy wasn't like that. Seal isn't either. If she were, she wouldn't have assumed that her master was in peril from a black bear that crossed their trail in wild country, and charged to his defence.

It was a roaring hassle — the kind from which any dog is all too likely to emerge mortally injured.

Luckily for Seal, the startled bear wanted only to get

away from those parts, which it did with all possible speed.

While Dick told us about the bear, his hand strayed to Seal's head. As a now-dogless couple, we envied him a loyalty which is denied us.

We live at the edge of a highway that is a death-trap for dogs and cats. Perhaps some year this will change. The much-discussed bypass could become a reality instead of the pie-in-the-sky hope it has been to Islanders these many years. Then we'd feel free to have a dog again.

A Labrador, naturally. If you've ever owned, or been owned, by a Lab of Seal's quality, or Paddy's, there's no other breed that exerts quite the same appeal.

Certainly Dick's Seal, who is everything that a Lab should be, offers potent persuasions. After her visits, there's a momentary sense of an element missing from our lives. It's the nuisance and blessing combined which comes with having a big black Lab around the place.

MP Questions Seal 'Boycott'

Victoria Tory MP Allan McKinnon said today he would ask the fisheries minister about a threatened boycott of Canada by American tourists because of federal seal-hunting policy.

A boycott gathering support in western states would have particular effect on tourist-oriented B.C., local tourist operators feel.

McKinnon said he heard at the weekend of a boycott being organized in Portland claiming to have 5,000 supporters who will not visit Canada or purchase Canadian products until the government halts the slaughter of baby harp seals off Labrador and Newfoundland.

Lawyer Roger Tilbury, of Portland, indicated the boycott involves supporters other than in the immediate Portland area, people who have signed pledges opposing the Canadian seal policy.

Tilbury wrote to the Times: "Please do not underestimate the strength of our resolve. We mean to keep our pledge. We will not return to your lovely country until and unless your government does decide to protect these beautiful animals. We feel they have a right to live, too."

Copies went to Prime Minister Trudeau and Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc.

McKinnon said he would

ask LeBlanc what representations he had received on this subject, but he expressed some doubt about the effectiveness of a boycott on tourist travel.

"I don't know if that boycott is going to amount to much. The difference in money value is going to have more effect on tourist travel than anything else," the member said.

In a recent visit to northern states he said he was amazed at the lower cost of food and accommodation compared with prices at home.

He suggested Americans are more conscious of what he called the false value of Canadian money, which is being exchanged at about 4 per cent premium over the U.S. dollar.

Another disadvantage of boycott action at this time is that the annual seal hunt is ended, McKinnon said.

The member noted the Maritime people have a much different attitude toward sealing than people in other parts of Canada. To some families on marginal income, participation in the seal hunt represents a significant part of their subsistence and may be the only time of the year they get off welfare or unemployment insurance.

"They are very keen about it in Newfoundland," he said.

Fears of Mishap Counter Nuclear Benefits

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Elaine Cash

Stuart R. Wilson, President, Meek Wilson Ltd. announces the appointment of Elaine Cash as a Special Consultant with the Vancouver-based advertising and public relations agency.

Prior to returning to Vancouver from Ottawa Miss Cash was Special Assistant to Hon. R. J. Perrault, Leader of the Government in the Senate. Active in public relations, administration and communications for the past ten years, Miss Cash was formerly director of the public affairs department at radio station CKWX, Vancouver.

Continued from Page 3

Hollywood celebrities such as Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Robert Redford and Paul Newman have stood up against nuclear energy. Singers John Denver and Linda Ronstadt staged benefit concerts that among other things raised \$100,000 to help the anti-nuclear campaign.

The anti-nuclear "hero" is consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who has said he wants to shut down nuclear power in the nation "even if it means going back to candles" for light.

The anti-nuclears have stressed the fear of atomic power plant accidents, the dangers of handling wastes that stay radioactive for thousands of years, and the spread of atomic weapons they say is inevitable from the plutonium produced by an increasing number of atomic power plants.

Instead of nuclear power its critics preach hydro-electric, wind and geothermal power. Their favorite future energy source is the sun, which they say will provide limitless light and heat without polluting the air or water.

The pro-nuclears have gone beyond rebuttals, questioning the economics and even the motives of their antagonists.

They point out that Californians cannot burn coal in certain areas because of smog restrictions. They note that Congress has taken away their right to burn oil and natural gas by making these scarce fuels illegal sources of electricity in the future. They argue there is no hydro power left because there are no dam sites left.

The pro-nuclears say they are for solar power, too, but wonder when the country will be able to use it economically. Solar heating and cooling systems cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per home and are still auxiliary to oil or gas furnaces.

So far no one has demonstrated a workable solar electric plant or a battery large enough or durable enough to store solar electricity at night or on cloudy days. One estimate of the cost of developing the solar equivalent of the electricity generated every day by 1 million barrels of oil is \$60 billion.

The toughest critics of California's Proposition 13 have been its neighbors. Washington state's Bonneville Power Administration has advised its customers to expect an energy shortage in five years, warning California that it cannot look to receiving any help if it slows or stops nuclear growth.

Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and Colorado have all implied an unwillingness to burn coal inside their borders and ship electricity to California.

"I've told California," Federal Energy Administrator

Frank G. Zarb said one day last week, "that if it stops nuclear energy it needs some where between 7 and 15 new Kairparonites in the next 20 years to keep the lights turned on."

Kairparonites was the proposed 3-million-kilowatt electric plant to be fired by western coal and built in Utah to transmit electric power to California that was abandoned by its builders because of environmental opposition earlier this year.

Zarb says he thinks most nuclear critics are proponents of zero economic growth but mask those beliefs behind concerns for ecology.

Unionists and black leaders whose concern is economic growth also have questioned the anti-nuclear movement's motives. Civil rights leader Bayard Rustin of New York has asked how the nuclear critics propose to fuel economic growth and provide jobs for blacks.

The first issue about nuclear power is the question of its safety, which gets back to the accident in 1961 in which Byrnes, Legg and McKinley died.

McKinley was a Navy technician and Byrnes and Legg Army technicians working on an experimental test reactor at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Two of them were on top of the stainless steel reactor vessel reassembling a control rod when the third mistakenly removed the rod, which acts to slow the chain reaction and keep the atomic fissions at a lower rate.

No longer kept in check, the chain reaction took off in what an Atomic Energy Commission safety board later described as a "nuclear excursion." The temperature inside the reactor vessel skyrocketed, tons of water around the nuclear core flashed instantly to superheated steam and pressures inside the vessel soared to as much as 10,000 pounds per square inch.

The 200-ton reactor vessel was torn off the floor, hammering the two men on top of the vessel into the concrete ceiling and killing them instantly. Steam at temperatures of more than 1,000 degrees exploded into the room,

bearing huge chunks of radioactive fuel with it. The third man lived for two hours, then died of what the REC said were head injuries.

The AEC never spelled out the sequence of death, because the third man could not be removed from the reactor room for six days. His body was so badly burned and decomposed by radiation that the AEC did not want relatives to know which of the three he was. For the same reason, the Energy Research and Development Administration still refuses to say which man was removed last.

Nuclear critics still talk of the accident because of the horror associated with it. They imply the specter of a mushroom cloud behind it, even though there was none and could be none in any nuclear power plant accident.

The pro-nuclears use the Idaho Falls accident in behalf of the way nuclear safety is practiced today. They point out that only the three men working on the reactor died, that the concrete used to enclose the reactor confined the released radioactivity to a small area.

They also say the accident taught the nuclear profession a lesson. Automatic alarms are built into reactors today to counter the mishandling of control rods. Duplicate devices prevent control-rod mistakes from doing damage.

There have been other nuclear power plant accidents, none fatal.

In 1952, a technician at an experimental reactor in the Canadian village of Chalk River opened the wrong set of valves, causing the control rods to rise out of position and destroying the core. Three years later, a test reactor at Idaho Falls suffered a partial meltdown of its core but quick thinking by attending scientists minimized the damage.

Ten years ago the Fermi plant of Detroit Edison Co. had a partial fuel meltdown when a safety device jammed and blocked cooling water from a part of the core. It took years to undo the damage and \$50 million to fix it. A similar accident took place in 1969 in a reactor in a rock-encrusted cave outside Lucens, Switzerland. The cavern is now a storage bin for radioactive waste.

The worst accident occurred in 1957, when up to 11 tons of uranium fuel caught fire in a reactor in Windscale, England. The fire raged out of control for the better part of a day, spreading radioactive smoke 30 miles away.

Fourteen workers were "contaminated" by the fallout, but the worst damage was economic. Radioactive iodine fell onto cow pastures and got into the milk the cows produced in an area 30 miles long and 10 miles wide. As much as \$20 million worth of milk had to be destroyed because of the accident.

Minor mishaps have plagued the nuclear power industry, which has grown to where 38 plants are generating electricity in the United States last year, closing them for as long as a month. Six other plants were closed last year by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the federal agency that regulates all U.S. nuclear facilities, to repair nagging ills.

The debate over safety has often been hypothetical, a "what if" kind of argument that may never end. The California debate has made the safety issue more intense, especially since the resignations last year of three engineers who had worked for General Electric Co., the second biggest builder of nuclear power plants in the world. All three had joined the quasi-religious Creative Initiative Foundation, a decision they took secretly a year before they announced their fears over nuclear safety.

One engineer, Dale Bridenbaugh, said he decided to quit when he looked into a swimming pool where stored nuclear fuel rods gave off an eerie, blue glow. He said he suddenly realized he'd be dead if the water weren't there, shielding him from the radiation. A second engineer, Richard Miner, said his decision came during a business trip to Japan when a hotel bellhop "stepped back" from him when he found out he worked in the nuclear power industry.

"I want you to know," former Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman William B. Anders said when he heard Miner's reason for quitting, "that I make decisions based on more than the reactions of a Japanese bellhop."

Much more public concern has been voiced over the handling of radioactive wastes, an issue the federal government has allowed to grow because it keeps postponing its decision on how, where and when to dispose of the waste.

The uranium fuel first loaded into a nuclear power plant produces 500 curies of radiation, not enough to kill anyone. By the time it fissions for one year, it contains 5 billion curies or enough to kill half the residents of a city the size of Washington.

The spent fuel produced by the world's atomic power plants is stored in pools of water next to the plants, where it can stay safely forever. Because it can be stored there indefinitely, a decision on finding a permanent and remote storage site has been postponed by the government four times in the last 10 years.

There are 75 million gallons of highly radioactive military waste in above-ground tanks in Richland, Wash., and Savannah River, S.C., but since these tanks have double walls, nobody has expressed much concern about them.

In the first public test on nuclear safety, a "yes" vote Tuesday on California's Proposition 13 might kill nuclear power in the state and delay it for years in 30 other states, where 35 nuclear plants are now being built at a cost of almost \$75 billion.

Even a close "no" vote could put a crimp in nuclear plans, because banks would be reluctant to loan money for nuclear construction if other states follow California's example.

Oregon, Washington and Colorado have put nuclear initiatives on the ballot for November, and Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma and North Dakota are considering such a move. The eyes of those states will be on California Tuesday.

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A Mint to Be Made in Old Beatle Albums

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — That old \$3.95 Beatle album gathering dust in someone's record collection might be worth hundreds.

Even a 98-cent copy of Please Please Me might fetch \$140, if the record is in mint condition with the VJ logo in black and Beatles misspelled on the label, says collector Tom Meenach.

Memorabilia merchants say the British rock group is still big business, even though the Beatles haven't performed in public for 10 years.

"It's starting to turn into a full-time thing," said Mitchell McGeary, owner of a company specializing in old Beatle records. "As much stuff as I can get, I can sell. I started TTR (Ticket to Ryde Ltd.) a year ago and now I can't keep up."

The business has grossed \$3,000 since October, he said. "Most of the time it's the label or album cover that's worth the money," said McGeary. "The records themselves usually are worth only a few dollars."

McGeary's Beatle discography, a 33-page book in its ninth edition, lists such esoterica as The Beatles and Frank Field album, which sells for \$500.

Meenach and McGeary displayed their wares during the weekend for the crowd of

curious onlookers at the Spokane Opera House who pored over Beatle buttons, posters, a Beatle thermos bottle, Beatle bubblegum cards and a gold copy of Yesterday encased in glass with a plaque commemorating its presentation to Beatle John Lennon.

Outside, teen-agers peered in the windows of a 1957 Bentley limousine with a psychedelic paint job. The car once carried the group on promotional junkets for their then-new Apple record company.

The Bentley, leased from a museum in southern California, now is a promotional ve-

hicle for the rock group Rain, which performed its all-Beatle repertoire to an accompaniment of Beatle films.

"It's kind of interesting, the phenomenon," said promoter Chet Actis. "The Beatles have 20 of the top singles in England right now, and Capitol (records) is re-releasing a Beatle LP."

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Belfry Scene Of Farm Show

Members of the cast of Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille garnered the material for their much discussed and praised Farm Show—coming to The Belfry today through Friday—during a summer "down on the farm" in the Clinton area of southwestern Ontario.

Passe Muraille's artistic director, Paul Thompson, put the observations and experiences together in a dramatic form that is not exactly a play but rather an entertaining documentary consisting of a collection of skits, monologues and narrative poems.

But, says one Toronto commentator in The Globe and Mail, "All the snippets add up to a complete picture of life in rural southern Ontario from Saturday at the market to Sunday at prayer meeting, from the Orange Day parade to township council meeting, and from working in the kitchen to dying in farm accidents."

"All the characters are there too: the district eccentric who lived in a shanty but read Dante's Inferno; the old man who keeps a wildlife

sanctuary and the young go-getter . . ."

The characters, and anything else that moves on a farm—animals, birds, tractors—are portrayed by the cast of six. Thompson has been praised for avoiding superficiality, cliché representations and parody.

The Farm Show is apparently an in-depth study done with taste, wit and understanding. It comes to the Belfry cultural centre on Gladstone from its Habitat engagement and after successful showings on CBC television and in theatres across the country.

Baby Market Booms

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "Child bearing has become an industry," says an official of the Child Welfare League of America. "Today, ordering a baby is like putting in an order for a new Vega."

"You buy the color you want, you buy the model you want and all that anyone cares is that you've got enough money to pay for it," Mervin Crow, the organization's assistant executive director, said.

Black-market babies are a booming business in the United States, he told the Portland City Club. "The high price for an infant today—granted he or she is white, physically fit and mentally OK—is between \$40,000 and \$50,000."

"A low-cost baby would be between \$7,000 and \$8,900," Crow estimated that about 5,000 children in the U.S. are sold on the black market annually to "wealthy, childless couples who will do anything or pay anything for children."

Crow said there are about 100,000 legally adoptable children in the U.S., "but most of them are not white and some have physical and mental problems."

He urged that potential adoptive parents deal only with legally accepted agencies and to "at least consider the possibilities of taking hard-to-place children."

That category includes older children, youngsters of mixed races, those with physical problems, the retarded, the emotionally disturbed and siblings whose families requested that they be kept together.

"There has been a phenomenal flip-flop that's created a scarcity of children," he said. "In 1970, 75 per cent of all unmarried pregnant women gave up their babies for adoption."

"In 1975, only 25 per cent did because of the sociological acceptance of keeping an illegitimate child."

SQUASH CHAMPION

LONDON (Reuters) — Kevin Shawcross of Australia won the world amateur squash championship by beating Doug Scott of South Africa 9-1, 9-9, 9-6, 6-9, 9-2 in the final.

Be Sure To See Greater Vancouver Operatic Society's 27th Annual Production **Pink Champagne** McPherson Playhouse Saturday, June 12 and Sunday, June 13 Tickets at McPherson Box Office

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Warning: Parents, coarse language throughout — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
NIGHTLY AT: 7:10 & 9:15
cinema

Stars Shining at Campaign Time

VISALIA, Calif. — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington 1946, Mr. Reagan Goes to Washington 1976," read the 60-foot banner.

In the same stuttering voice, that film's star, James Stewart, introduces his long-time friend, former actor, former California governor and Republican presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan.

"I'm working for Reagan because he's my friend," Stewart said. "But more than that, I'm working for Reagan

because he is a man who is showing genuine concern for the security and well-being of the United States."

A few days later to the south of this farming centre, the spotlight focused on actress Candice Bergen.

"I'm responding to Jerry Brown, and you should respond to Jerry Brown, and together we will elect him president."

It's election time in California, where the stars come out and shine for the candidates. President Ford is introduced

at a fund-raising dinner by Cary Grant.

Glenn Ford - telephones voters from the president's headquarters in Los Angeles as TV cameras film for the evening news.

California politics this year involve some estranged bedfellows.

Sonny Bono is stumping for Ford. Greg Allman, the singer

Cher Bono married after her divorce from Sonny, is giving concerts and making appearances for Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter.

Reagan, who starred in 51 movies over a 20-year Hollywood career, has the largest stable of stars to trot out in this campaign — all personal friends.

One day it is John Wayne on the podium, introducing "Mr. President, Ronald Reagan."

Another day it is Andy Devine, Cesar Romero, Robert Stack, Ken Curtis, Lloyd Nolan.

Pat Boone is a Reagan delegate. So is Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democratic candidate and 38-year-old bachelor, dated some of the stars — but not Miss Bergen — before he became governor.

Singers Linda Ronstadt, who did date Brown once, and Helen Reddy are giving concerts for Brown.

So are rock groups Chicago and The Eagles and Nashville stars Ronnie Blakely and Keith Carradine, often with Warren Beatty or Jack Lemmon as master of ceremonies.

people

Ed Torbeck's Plants Are Really Potted ...

ALBAMONT, Ill. — Edward Torbeck has tucked several dozen boozey begonias, alcoholic alternanthera, polluted petunias, stinko santolina and inebriated echiveria to bed in a Happy Birthday to America. Torbeck, 76, a retired barber, says it with flowers on an inclined 12-by-12-foot bed in the corner of his front yard. The design includes two crossed commercial American flags at the top with part of an eagle and the words "Long May It Wave" lettered in alternanthera. A birthday cake inscribed "Happy Birthday U.S.A." dominates the design and is bordered by hanging floral baskets and two 100-year birthday candles. "It took 963 santolina to make the icing on the cake," said Torbeck with a smile. Torbeck believes he has the happiest plants in town. "I give them a drink of beer once a month," he said. "I find that the beer solution makes them start blooming earlier and makes the blooms larger," he said.



DIVORCE TIME?

PORT-AU-PRINCE — Actor Richard Burton arrived here on the weekend to get a divorce from Elizabeth Taylor, the Haitian office of tourism and information said. He arrived with an unidentified woman. Miss Taylor and Burton were first married in 1964.

They separated in 1973 and were divorced in June, 1974, only to be reconciled last September and remarried in October. In New York City, a spokesman for Miss Taylor refused to confirm the divorce report or make any other comment.

BALTIMORE — Joe Deckrit, a 56-year-old beer truck helper, outgobbled 25 challengers to win his third consecutive Polish sausage eating contest. Deckrit, who weighs 300 pounds, ate 20 sausages in an hour. After the victory, Deckrit said he was ready for dessert.

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — Robert Pittman won a seat on city council in this small town in rural eastern Arizona by drawing the deuce of clubs on the third try in a card game at noon at the rodeo grounds. To settle a tie between Pittman and Mayor David Foll in city council elections last month, the mountain-area community of about 2,100 reenacted an 1876 card game that gave the town its name — Show Low. Council decided that in bicentennial year, it would be appropriate to settle the election by drawing lots as allowed under Arizona law, rather than using the traditional runoff election method. So, precisely at noon, Foll and Pittman started drawing from the top of the deck. Pittman was the first one to draw the deuce of clubs and won the seat.

LUMSFORD, Sask. — Beatrice Trew, one of the founding members of the CCF government of Saskatchewan, has been identified as the victim of an automobile accident. Mrs. Trew, a member of the legislature for Maple Creek in the 1944-48 first CCF government, was killed when the car she was operating collided with a grader on a gravel road near Lumsford, 75 miles northwest of Swift Current.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sally Rand, still nimble and trim at 72, says age hasn't dulled her appreciation of men — especially the older ones. "I like the old men best," she said. "They always give you what the young ones promise."

BANGKOK — There was something unusual about Anand Tasanapinyo's wedding picture when it appeared in a Thai newspaper. There were two girls in it. Tasanapinyo, a young Thai millionaire, decided to marry both girls in a joint ceremony in order not to offend either of them. "This is the best way to settle the conflict of woe between my two girl-friends over me," Tasanapinyo said. "Marry them both at the same time and sleep in the same bed. I think it is very fair to both." Bigamy is legal in Thailand.

ARNPRIOR, Ont. — Rev. Allan Lorne Mackay, minister for 24 years of Central Church, Hamilton, has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Mackay, 61, was elected Sunday night at the start of the church's five-day assembly.

AN INSIGHT INTO MISERY

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey — Businessman David James, who had asked for advice on how to spend \$1.75 million, says he has received 8,000 letters in one month and new insight into human crankiness and misery.

James, 46, who made a fortune from office equipment before retiring to the Channel Isles, had asked the public to help him in an interview last month with the London newspaper Daily Mirror.

He said he has received appeals to bankroll a search for Inca gold in Peru and to build a fish-shaped submarine to lure the Loch Ness monster into a false sense of security.

A man in Malta asked for cash to buy a wig for his wife and a piano for himself.

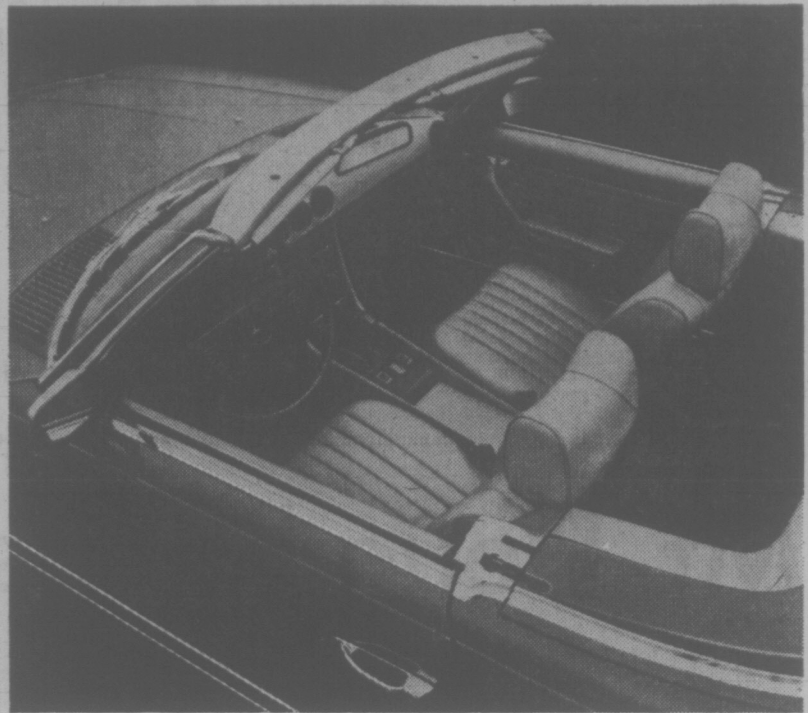
A porter at London's Ritz Hotel asked for a cigar.

An Italian whose girl-friend had spurned him in favor of entering a nunnery wanted James to invite them to his home, where he was sure love would re-awaken.

James, who has not yet made up his mind on how to distribute his money, said he peered "into the well of human misery" when the deluge of letters from tenants without money for rent, from people with household bills or without food to give their hungry children.

He said one project that stuck in his mind was for a campaign to occupy all income tax offices and arrest the tax collectors.

James said he left England to live in Guernsey — where taxes are low — because he was depressed by having to apologize for making a profit.



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Suns Couldn't Make Old Celts Wilt

PHOENIX (AP) — The grim, determined Boston Celtics, winners of more league championships than any team in the 30-year history of the National Basketball Association, captured their 13th title in the last 20 years Sunday, downing Phoenix Suns 87-80.

Coach Tom Heinsohn, drenched with perspiration and champagne in the joyous Celtics locker room, called it

a "total team effort, a fantastic job."

"We gutted it out all season," added Heinsohn, savoring his 10th championship—eight as a player and two as a coach—with the Celtics.

"We had trouble all season offensively because of the makeup of our team," said Heinsohn, referring to Boston's age and lack of depth.

In the final series against the longshot Suns, Boston's running game—so often a

vital cog in the past—was missing to a great extent because of a painful foot injury to captain John Havlicek.

So Boston was forced to change its offensive game somewhat and design its defence to cope with the Sun's slowdown pattern of play.

And perhaps because of their experience, the Celtics were able to adjust and overcome the upstart Suns, who had begun the 10-game playoffs as the longest shot in

the field of 10. But finesse helped them score upset victories over Seattle SuperSonics and Golden State Warriors in preliminary rounds.

The Celtics won the first two games of the series at Boston Garden and there was much talk of a possible four-game sweep in the best-of-seven series which began May 23.

But the Suns bounced back with two victories at home. Those games were followed

by the historic fifth game at Boston, where the Celtics outlasted the Suns 126-126 in a record three overtimes.

It was a game which figured to take a heavy toll on the older Celtics, whose roster includes Havlicek and Don Nelson, both 36, and Paul Silas, 32. Instead, it was the Suns who wilted.

They scored only 33 points in the first half Sunday, including just 13 in the second quarter, and fell behind 28-33.

They were down 46-35 early in the third period, rallied to go ahead briefly 67-66 with 7:25 remaining in the game, but faded in the stretch as Boston's wily veterans—led by Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott—took charge.

That foursome combined for Boston's last 23 points—seven by Cowens, six by Havlicek, and five each by White and Scott.

Scott climaxed his first season with the Celtics after three full years with Phoenix with 25 points, 11 rebounds, five steals and three assists. Cowens had 21 points and 17 rebounds.

White, voted the most valuable player in the playoffs, finished with 15 points for a team-high total of 130 in the series. Havlicek had 10 points and became the third-leading scorer in NBA playoff history with 3,611.

Alvan Adams, the NBA's rookie of the year, paced the Suns with 20 points and wound up with a series-high 138. Ricky Sobers, Phoenix's other starting rookie, scored 19, and Paul Westphal, the player traded by Boston for Scott a year ago, had 14.

For winning and succeeding the Golden State Warriors as NBA champions, the Celtics received a total of \$350,500 from the playoff pool. Phoenix collected \$185,500.

Mt. Doug Keeps Title

BURNABY — It's what you can do under pressure that counts most in athletics. And for June Bracks of Mt. Douglas High School that performance came Saturday.

Bracks jumped the farthest she has ever jumped, 5.38 metres, for a second-place finish in the girls' long jump in the British Columbia High School Track and Field Championships at Swangard Stadium. And it was that leap that gave Bracks a second-place finish and Mt. Douglas eighth points and a second successive provincial championship.

Mt. Doug had been trailing Burnaby by half a point at that time and, as the long jump was the final event of the day, the points were vital. Mt. Doug finished with 136 points to 128½ for Burnaby Central. Claremont of Victoria and Wundwinere of Vancouver shared third place with 52 points.

Actually, the boys' high jump may have been the crucial event for Mt. Doug because it was a first-place finish by Mark Nyhof and a third place by teammate John Philip which put Mt. Doug in position to go ahead, depending on Bracks, of course.

Debbie Scott of Claremont also took honors back to the Island. She set a record of 4:34.36 for the 1,500 metres, and she also won the girls' 3,000 metres, a new event this year, with an impressive time

of 9:52.65. For those performances she was named the outstanding female athlete.

"We started out well winning both our 4x100 relays; then just went from there," said coach Stan Gill after guiding the Rams to their fourth provincial championship. Central also has won four B.C. titles.

Mount Douglas won seven

events, including three of four relays, and in winning the girls' 4x400-metre relay set a new Canadian inter-scholastic record. The Rams' time of three minutes, 54.23 seconds broke Burnaby Central's mark of 3:55.2 set in 1971.

Team members were Debbie Campbell, Terry Crocker, Gail Thompson and Wendy Davies.

LEADING TEAMS	
Mt. Douglas	136
Burnaby Central	128½
Wundwinere	52
Claremont	52
Point Grey	50

Other Island Schools	
Esquimalt	24
Alberni	20
Shawinigan Lake	19
Spectrum	18
Dunsmuir	17
Parkland	16
Oak Bay	15
Belmont	0

BOYS' EVENTS	
100-metre hurdles: 1. Al Sheridan (CI); 2. Vince Miecznik (SL); Time: 15.19 seconds.	
400-metre hurdles: 1. Lloyd Gus (WV); 2. Vince Miecznik (SL); Time: 52.22 seconds (record).	
100 metres: 1. Zvonko Stankovic (Wind); 2. Derry Donaldson (MD); 3. Dave Helm (MD); 4. Terry Nicoll (alt.); Time: 11.21 seconds.	
200 metres: 1. Zvonko Stankovic (Wind); 2. Derry Donaldson (MD); 3. Dave Helm (MD); 4. Terry Nicoll (alt.); Time: 11.21 seconds.	
400 metres: 1. Tom Coatsland (Alpha); 2. Rob Stephens (Spec.); Time: 49.44 metres.	
800 metres: 1. Peter Favell (PG); 2. Kevin Kendall (MD); Time: 4:00.05.	
1500 metres: 1. Peter Favell (PG); 2. Kevin Kendall (MD); Time: 4:00.05.	
1500-metre steeplechase: 1. Rob Longman (PG); 2. Bob Noble (E); 3. Roger Livers (CI); 4. Steve Whitehead (CI); Time: 4:25.5.	
High jump: 1. Mark Nyhof (MD); 2. John Phillip (MD); 3. 1.77 metres.	
Pole vault: 1. Graham Conroy (CI); Height: 4.91 metres.	
Long jump: 1. Dave Steen (BC); 2. Bruce Johnson (Alt.); 10. Richard Nyren (Park); Distance: 4.80 metres.	
Javelin: 1. Laslo Babbits (JO); 2. Mark Sagar (Spec.); Distance: 41.74 metres.	
Shot: 1. Dave Stiller (Kalt); 2. Harold Willers (CI); Distance: 46.46 metres.	

Times News Services

Two Victorians took big steps towards Olympic berths on the weekend.

Bo Mearns, never previously considered as a jumping team candidate, changed that around on Sunday when she won the \$15,000 Daymond International Grand Prix of Canada at the final day of the Spruce Meadows International Horse Show at Calgary. It was also one of three Olympic team selection trials and moved her ahead of her rivals for one of the four Olympic positions.

In Toronto, Victoria's Tom Morris defeated 80 other cy-

clists to win the 46-mile Grand Prix Cycle Race. Morris accumulated a point total of 31. Brian Chewer of Hamilton was second with 26. The 31-lap race was decided on a per-lap points system.

The race was the fourth of five mandatory races Olympic road-racing aspirants are required to enter. Following the Hamilton Grand Prix, June 23, a six-member team will be selected.

It was the second victory of the weekend for Morris. On Saturday he won the 65-mile Montreal Grand Prix, finishing more than 2½ minutes ahead of his nearest rival, Pierre Harvey of Rimouski of Quebec. Morris' time was 3:09.17.

In her victory, Mearns defeated such favorites as John Simpson and Frank Selinger of Calgary. Barb Kerr of Langley and captains of two Olympic teams, Kevin Bacon of Australia and Eric Wauters of Belgium.

"I would like to go to the Olympics," she said, "but I'll have to talk to the Olympic selection committee first. Let's admit it. Nobody's even seen me, let alone heard of me down East."

Two of the Olympic team members will be selected on the basis of their performances at two of three trial competitions. The other two members will be selected on merit by the selection committee.

IN TRACK AND FIELD, Dwight Stones of Long Beach State broke his own world high jump mark with a leap of seven feet, seven inches Saturday at the National track and field championships.

The old mark was seven feet, six and one-half inches. Greg Joy of Vancouver was third with a leap of seven feet 2½ inches. Phil Olsen of

Nanaimo, competing for Tennessee, captured the javelin with a heave of 273 feet, two inches. In Dortmund, Germany, Olympic champion Akei Bua of Uganda ran the world's fastest 400 metre hurdle, 48.58 seconds, and Guy Druet of France ran the 100 metre hurdles in 12.59 to edge East German rival Frank Siebeck.

In Eugene, Ore., Laurie Kern of Vancouver won the women's javelin with a throw of 171 feet, 11 inches. Alyson Hayward, the high school champion, was third with a throw of 154 feet, three inches.

IN GOLF, Dick Siderow of the U.S. won his second British Amateur title in four years, defeating John Davies of England on the 37th hole at St. Andrews, Scotland. In Noto, Japan, Yoshikazu of Japan fired a four-under par 68 for a three-round total of 214 to win the \$66,666 tournament by two strokes.

IN HOCKEY, it is predicted that Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruin defenceman who became a free agent on June 1, will sign a \$3 million contract with Chicago Black Hawks within the next 48 hours. Alan Eagleson, Orr's agent,

SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE TONIGHT

8 and 9 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: Juan de Fuca vs. Esquimalt; Juan de Fuca Arena; Victoria vs. Saanich, Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL: 6:15 p.m. — Greater Victoria Babe Ruth League: Vancouver Island vs. Juan de Fuca; Memorial Arena; Victoria vs. Saanich, Memorial Arena.

11:15 p.m. — Greater Victoria Babe Ruth League: Juan de Fuca vs. Esquimalt; Juan de Fuca Arena; Victoria vs. Saanich, Memorial Arena.

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DEBBIE SCOTT
... top female athlete



DEBBIE CAMPBELL
... Mt. Doug star

It's a Mob Scene In City Amateur

No one is saying defending champion Cec Ferguson, playing his home track, might have changed things with his presence, but the 1976 City Amateur golf tournament has developed into quite a race.

Ferguson, concerned over what he feels is a lack of prestige and recognition in the district's top amateur golf event, passed up competition after winning the title the past two years.

That leaves title aspirations to "the rest." Sunday's first round at Gorge Vale resulted in a mob rush towards the vacant throne.

Five players shared the lead with one-over-par 73s. Another 14 players were within three strokes.

And if a pair of double bogeys is enough to alter the complexion of things, more than two dozen players are very much in the running when the field moves to the Victoria Golf Club layout for next Sunday's final round.

The Gorge treated the field roughly Sunday. None of the 99 starters were able to break par.

Sharing the lead were Fred Worthington and Brian Gandy, both of Cedar Hill. Tom Matychuk and Steve Allan, both of Gorge Vale, and Glen Meadows of Mike Kolb.

Grant Milliken, the 1975 Island Open champion from the Gorge, and a pair of juniors, Cedric Hill's Mike Cook and Stu Holroyd of Gorge Vale — were right behind with 74s. Then came Greg Barnes of Cedar Hill and southpaw Hal Jacobsen of Glen Meadows, at 75, followed by 10 who scored 76.

The 76 group included three former city titlists: Rick Kent, Lawrie Kerr and Dave Mick.

Par-breaking also proved to be difficult in the Vancouver Amateur at the weekend — except for Doug Roxburgh of Marine Drive. The former Canadian champion was in a class by himself.

IN GENERAL, the touring Barbarians rugby team, trounced Alberta Selects 56-4 in Edmonton on Saturday. Poland defeated the Canadian National men's basketball team 93-90 in an international tournament at Kosice, Poland.

In Duisburg, West Germany, the Canadian men's water polo squad defeated the West German "A" squad 4-3. American College football had its premiere Saturday in Vienna, Austria, with Texas defeating Arkansas 21-7 before 18,000 fans.

In Graz, Austria, Zoltan Wladar of Hungary set a European record of 8:15.54 in the men's 800 metre freestyle. In Bangkok, defending champion Indonesia won the Thomas Cup badminton team title with a 9-0 triumph over Malaysia in the final competition.

In Kingston, Ont., Paul Henderson of Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club, who has been part of the Canadian sailing team in each of the last three Olympics, moved towards another berth with a victory in the Soling class at the sailing trials Sunday.

and in Regina, Rev. Eric Robin of Kelly's Cross, P.E.I., and Ron Hayter of Edmonton were elected to the executive of the Canadian Federation of Amateur Baseball.

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COMPLIMENTS Mr. John Washburn & Mr. Nap Flowers

He won the Vancouver crown with a runaway 157 total by scoring a four-under-par 68 at Shaughnessy on Saturday and a two-under 69 at Marine Drive on Sunday. Roxie finished 10 strokes

ahead of his nearest challengers — Gary Puder and Ian Daniel.

A pair of Willingdon Cup teammates, Bob Mitchell and Muncie Booth, were next with 148 totals.

Robinson Hits Caps' Winner

Times News Services

Brian Robinson of Victoria pulled one out of the fire for Vancouver Whitecaps and forward Derek Smethurst came up big on Tampa's behalf, but the paying customers also shared some of the North

British BOXERS WIN SIX OF TEN

British Columbia boxers came up with a strong showing but Great Britain's touring schoolboy boxing champions still won six of 10 exhibition bouts at London Boxing Club on Sunday.

The British, who won nine of 10 bouts in Vancouver on Friday, now move on to Calgary and Edmonton.

Keith Wallace, A. Brown, Joe Taylor, Ian O'Brien, M. Barnett and T. Willis all scored decisions for Britain in their three-round battles.

B.C.'s winners, all from the Greater Vancouver area, were Dale Walters, Wayne Blatter, Steve Gallagher and Dave Thornhill.

There were no knockouts on a card that also included an exhibition between Victoria's Wayne Crowe and Ian Weir.

Walters, in defeating John Grant, and Thornhill, who scored an upset decision over J. Sanderson, figured in two of Sunday's most exciting bouts.

JUNIOR "A" LACROSSE

Western Canada Major Junior League

McDonalds vs. Coquitlam (Event No. 31)

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Tues., June 8th

Adults \$2.00 Students, O.A.P. \$1.25

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DWAYNE PENTLAND of the Providence Reds

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BASEBALL MINOR

LITTLE LEAGUE

Gordon Head Major

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Victoria Evening Optimists 10, Mike's Sports Shop 9.

University Heights Esso 14, Gordon Head Shell 6.

Evening Optimists 8, H. A. Ormiston 6.

Baverly Garden Centre 16, Victoria Firefighters 10.

SENIOR BASE RUTH

Firefighters 2-9-2

Compositors 101 000 0-2-1

190 King and Ian McLean, Ken Ball (5); Ross Barnett and Gary White, Home runs. Pollen — Glen Smith, Dale Gibbons.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Gordon Head Major

Vantrights 12, Gordon Head Shell 6.

Mike's Sports Shop 18, Acme Paint 5.

Members of the Cowichan Cricket Club may think some work must still be done, but Eric Kjekstad thinks Cowichan's new pitch is just fine.

The youthful dentist struck for a century Sunday as Incogs embarrassed their Victoria District Cricket Association rivals during the opening of Cowichan's new field.

Kjekstad scored 106 runs as Incogs, batting first, ran up 228 for five wickets before declaring. Cowichan was all out at 62, with Howard Dickson supplying 23 of the runs.

Jeremy Goodwin joined Kjekstad in Incogs' show of power by scoring 89 runs.

Kjekstad's century took some of the play away from Castaways, who moved to the head of the table by scoring an exciting one-wicket victory

Kjekstad Likes That New Pitch

over Oak Bay at Windsor Park.

Oak Bay was all out for 102. Castaways scored 103 for the loss of nine wickets.

Alec Punter scored 49 runs and John Callender added 33 as Albion defeated Nanaimo at Beacon Hill Park on Saturday. Batting first, Albion scored all out, and Nanaimo was dismissed after scoring only 44 runs.

Alex defeated Saanich by six wickets in a friendly match Sunday. Saanich was all out after scoring 139.

A scheduled under-19 inter-city match between Victoria and Vancouver was postponed.

Castaways

Albion

Incogs

Alcos

Cowichan

Oak Bay

Nanaimo

Tenpinners Decide Champs' Titles

Al Murray, with a 622 triple, paced Bowler's Pro Shop of the Victoria Major "A" Men's Tenpin League to victory in the men's event of the 10th annual Tournament of Champions at Mayfair Lanes Sunday.

Bowler's Pro Shop parlayed a scratch total of 2,632 pins plus a 338 handicap for a 2,970 total, just 10 pins better than runner-up Satellite Fish of the Victoria Senior League 2,670-290 — 2,960, and 18 pins

higher than third place St. Michelle of Wednesday Commercial 2,551-401 — 2,952.

Other members of the winning squad were Frank Miller (543), Wally Weinberger (503), Way Graham (483) and Bus Stodard (481).

Competing for titles in the women's event was that had won championships this season in Greater Victoria tenpin leagues.

M and M Home Service of the Women's Major League took women's honors with

2,298 - 679 — 2,977. Piranhas of the Funlovers League were second 2,297 - 613 — 2,910 and Saunders and Hitchman of the Ladies' Commercial third 2,161 - 677 — 2,838.

Debbie Gill 531, paced M and M. Ruth Peterson had 451. Lien Hoffman 571, Kay Collard 446 and Sharon Beyer 499.

In the Wednesday Night League won easily with a score of 2,287 - 808 — 3,095. The 4 Oly's of Northridge

were second 2,449 - 510 — 2,959 and General Answering Service of Starlighters third, 2,256 - 633 — 2,889.

Ray Andre with 503 led the 49ers, Bruce Yeats had 436, Julie Hood 437, Willie Sheffield 486 and Jane Stewart 425.

MACS BACK IN LEAD, BUT PROTEST DENIED

RICHMOND — Victoria MacDonald's enjoyed far greater success on the floor Saturday than they did in an argument with the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League's protest committee.

The Bill Munroe-coached Bakers moved back into first place by breezing to a 19-9 victory over the cellar-dwelling Richmond Roadrunners.

But MacDonalds had to content with a half-loaf. Victoria's protest over a referee's failure to proceed with overtime in a game at Esquimalt Sports Centre last week was rejected by the league.

As a result, Macs' 11-11 tie with Burnaby Cablevision will stand. There was one other draw, also involving Burnaby, earlier in the season.

Although Victoria's protest was rejected, McDonalds managed to stir the league executive into making a ruling on overtime games. The league's constitution doesn't cover overtime.

Now it does. Commissioner Harry Woolley said overtime will be played in future league and playoff games.

The two tie games, however, will stand.

At the same time, Woolley also announced that the league's first all-star game

will be played July 1 in New Westminster between the 1975 champion Burnaby squad and an all-star club selected for the other teams.

On the floor, McDonalds had little trouble with Richmond. Scoring leader Kevin Alexander sparked the assault by scoring four goals and five assists to run his individual point total to 75 in 10 games.

Bob Cool and Tei Labh each added three while Steve Buckley with a pair, Scott Browning, Kevin Kennedy, Ken King, Steve Henbun, Mike Hardy, Mike Bryson and John Entzminger completed Victoria's total.

Joe Marella scored twice for Richmond while Gord Quilty, Dave Edinger, Rico Bellucci, John Gaudin, Lindsay Nord, Davinder Dol, Scott Smith and Gary Lindsay added one apiece.

McDonald's out-shot the Roadrunners 74-42.

Burnaby was required to play overtime Sunday and the cables acted as if they were old hands at the extra-time business. They scored nine goals in overtime at Burnaby to overwhelm Coultam J-Hawks and move into a second-place tie with New Westminster.

John Klopovich fired five goals for the Cables and Eric Osterstrom notched five tallies for the Hawks.

VICTORIA 10 6 3 115 94 13
New West 9 6 3 0 130 111 12
Burnaby 10 6 3 0 130 111 12
Coultam 11 4 4 115 184 18
Richmond 8 1 7 0 82 129 2

Next game: Tuesday-Coultam at Victoria.

BOXLA GAME HALTED WHEN PLAYERS BRAWL

A bench-clearing brawl put an early end to an interlocking junior "B" lacrosse game in Richmond Sunday.

The referee called a halt to the game at 10:32 of the third period when players from Richmond and Juan de Fuca left their benches. Richmond held a commanding 14-4 lead over their Vancouver Island League rivals when the brawl erupted.

League officials plan to fully investigate the rough encounter.

In Vancouver, Forest Owens scored five goals to help Victoria Strathcona Stingers earn an 18-18 draw with Vancouver Burrards.

Paul Michael and Rhys Wickes each added three goals for Victoria while Dwayne Ferguson and Cleve Dheensaw contributed a pair. Mike Leahy, Doug Kilpatrick and Bill Haye fired singles for the Stingers.

Mike Lannacore and Gary Lindsay both scored four times for Vancouver.

Sooke Grabs 2-0 Verdict After Losing in Slugfest

You can't say Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League teams don't offer variety.

Central Park customers were treated to 19 runs, 21 hits (including three home runs), six errors and a parade of six pitchers as Ingham Hotel outlasted Sooke Merchants 11-8 in the first half of a Sunday afternoon doubleheader.

Ron Fedosenko of Sooke and Ingham's Randy Jackson, two of the six pitchers used in the opener, came back in the second game to turn things around. Each allowed only three hits as Sooke squared accounts with a 2-0 victory.

At Port Angeles, lefty

George Wellings handcuffed Telecast for 11 innings but Dave Green came on to pitch shutout relief and gained credit for Moisons' 4-1, 12-inning victory Saturday.

Port Angeles bounced back Sunday to sweep a doubleheader against the Alex Burns-coach Matthew's Heaters, 10-5 and 7-0.

Starting and winning pitcher Alex Stewart clouted a pair of home runs to spark Travelodge to an 18-4 victory over Victoria Chiefs in Sidney Men's League play at Sanscha Park.

Bob Dalziel allowed only three hits as Castle Properties blanked Taylor House Moving 2-0 in Heywood Men's League action.

In other games at Heywood Park, Esquimalt Juniors split a doubleheader with Capital Builders. Esquimalt won the opener 6-1 behind Ken Gordon's four-hit pitching but Builders won the second game 7-2.

In Women's League action at Hyacinth Park, Louis Cammer tripled home, the tying and winning runs as CJVI Vicettes edged Hygrade Radio 4-3. Marilyn Boulton allowed three hits in gaining credit for the victory.

In women's exhibition action, Nanaimo Juniors defeated Victoria's Stockers 10-2.

Royal Oak 10 6 3 115 94 13
Seaboard Const. 11 8 3 117
Sooke 12 5 4 111
Ingham Hotel 12 5 4 111
Port Angeles 9 4 4 119
Mike's Sports 10 3 6 98
Moisons 10 3 6 98
Juan de Fuca 10 3 6 98
Matthew's Heaters 11 0 11 0 0

Sooke 310 000-2-7-2
Ingham 000 000-11-14-2
Glen Bullen, John Klopovich (12), Ron Fedosenko (6) and Ron Wilkovich, Alden Govenlock (6), Mel Nelson, Jack Lundquist (2), Randy Jackson (6) and Paul Krailling, Home run: Sooke — Govenlock 2, Bob Wilson.

Second game:
Sooke 010 100 0-2-3-1
Ingham 000 000 0-0-3-2
Fedosenko and Govenlock, Jackson and Krailling.

Matthews 200 100 2-5-4-1
Port Angeles 453 012 2-10-10-2
Lorne Bowden, Dave Scollery (12) and Scott Hastings, Larry Wilson and Jerry Sparks, Home run: Matthews — Hastings.

Second game:
Matthews 000 000 0-0-3-3
Port Angeles 231 100 0-9-9-9
Bowden and Jeff Price; Sid Matthews — Hastings.

SATURDAY
Moisons 000 010 000 003-4-7-2
Port Angeles 010 020 001 000-1-2-2
George Wellings, Dave Green (11) and Stan Emerick, Krumpke and Sparks.

SIDNEY MEN'S LEAGUE
Seaboard Pro. 9 4 2 113
Harvey's Sports 10 6 3 112
Sidney Hotel 9 4 3 112
Travelodge 10 5 5 810
KOA 7 4 5 810
Vic. Chiefs 11 110 0-2

Travelodge 18, Chiefs 4.

Kubiceks Snap Losing Streak

Clutch hitting by Randy Price powered Kubiceks to a 9-8, extra-innings victory over Gorge Hotel and their first triumph in the Senior Amateur Baseball League this season.

Gorge extended Kubiceks winless run to five by defeating the cellar-dwellers 3-1 on Mike Squire's first-run homer in the first half of Sunday's doubleheader at Lambrick Park.

Trailing 8-1 at one stage, Kubiceks tied the second game with a three-run burst in the seventh. Dave Graas doubled with two out and scored the winning run in the ninth when Price bounced a one-hop shot off the left-centre field fence.

It was Price's fifth run-batted-in as he went three-for-four at the plate. Graas, who batted out two doubles in the

opener, went two-for-four in the second game and scored three runs.

Gorge 4 1 800 —
Kubiceks 9 8 000 —
Farmer Const. 2 2 403 —
Kubiceks 2 2 187 310

NEXT GAME: Tonight —
Gorge vs Farmers, Lambrick Park.

Kubiceks 000 100 0-1-7-1
Gorge 000 012 2-3-7-3
Dale Aune (0-2), Jerry Lister (4) and Randy Johnson; Rick Cook (2-0), Bob Mahee (1) and Russ Holmes, Home run: Gorge—Mike Squire (1st).

Second game:
Gorge 400 040 000-8-10-5
Kubiceks 010 040 301-9-12-2
Derek Drinkwater, Pete Jolly (5), Bob Mahee (1-1), (5) and Russ Holmes; Randy Strandlund, Blair Kubicek (1), Andy Lynn (1-1), (5) and Randy Johnson.

BERGMAN SIGNS
WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association have signed defenceman Thommie Bergman to a new, three-year contract.

Hornets Unbeaten

Saanich Hornets capped an unbeaten campaign by defeating Saanich Wasps 52-30 in Sunday's schedule-ending games in the Junior Bantam Canadian Football League.

Saanich Vampires finished in second place by defeating Oak Bay Crusaders 28-20 in the other game at Cedar Hill Park.

Russ Hafer sparked Hornets to their eighth win by scoring two touchdowns and adding three, two-point converts. Scott Murcheson and Greg Frame also scored two majors.

Richard Stebeck scored three touchdowns for Wasps. Rob Neil led Vampires with three majors. Mark Murphy scored two Oak Bay TDs.

Hornets will play fourth-place Juan de Fuca Tigers and Crusaders will tackle Vampires in next Sunday's sudden-death semi-final. The league final is scheduled for June 20 at Royal Athletic Park.

Final standings:

Hornets 8 0 0 16
Vampires 8 5 5 0 10
Oak Bay 8 4 2 0 8
Wasps 8 0 9 0 0

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JERRY MCGEE
... couldn't hold lead

At Last, Kite Flies High

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In his fourth full season on the pro golf tour, Tom Kite is a winner at last. He turned back Terry Diehl with a winning par on the fifth hole of sudden death to take the title and \$40,000 first prize Sunday in the Bicentennial golf tournament.

Kite had to chip in from 40 yards for a birdie that provided the momentum for a final round, five-under-par 66 that tied Diehl at 277—seven under par for 72 holes over the Whittemar Valley Country Club course.

Then, since he'd played almost an hour in front of the other contenders, he had to sit and wait. The 26-year-old Kite had to watch from the sidelines as Diehl tied his score and two others—Jerry Pate and Larry Nelson—moved ahead of him.

Pate, however, finished bogey-bogey to drop out of a playoff spot and Nelson played his last two holes bogey-double bogey.

In the playoff, Kite man-

aged to halve the first hole with a bogey.

Kite pushed his earnings for the season to \$100,224 after collecting the \$40,000 first prize in this event, formerly known as the Philadelphia Classic.

At one time or another in the final round, nine different players—Diehl, Kite, Ken Still, Larry Nelson, Jerry Pate, Tom Purtzer, Jerry McGee, Masters champ Ray Floyd and Grier Jones—all led or shared the lead.

Pate's closing 70 left him one shot out of the playoff and

third alone at 278. Nelson, with a 71, dropped back into a tie at 279 with Floyd and McGee. Floyd had a last-round 70, McGee 71.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a final-round 77 for a 93 total and took home \$415.

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Playoff Victory A First for Pat

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Bradley, who had never won a tournament in three years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, sank a 2½-foot par putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to defeat Judy Rankin in a \$75,000 tournament.

Miss Bradley and Miss Rankin, along with Bonnie Lauer and Sandra Post, each finished the regulation three-day 54-hole tournament with 217.

Miss Rankin and Miss Bradley both sank short putts on the 10th hole, used for the opening of the sudden-death playoff, for birdie fours.

Miss Bradley's putt was 18 inches. Miss Rankin's three feet. Miss Lauer missed from six feet while Miss Post failed on a 10-footer.

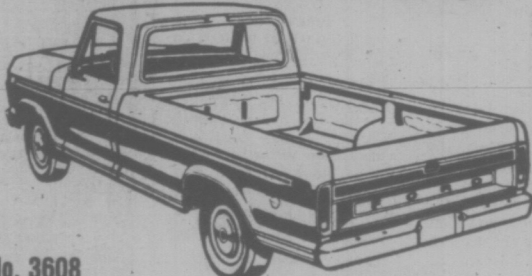
On the second extra hole, Miss Bradley, 25, was off the green, chipped up and converted her putt for the first prize of \$14,000.

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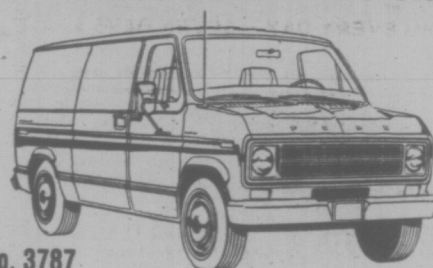
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Tanner Scores Tennis Double

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., won the men's singles of the Northern tennis tournament Saturday, beating Australia's

Paul McNamee, 6-3, 8-9, 12-10, in a two-hour duel. Then Tanner joined David Lloyd of Britain to win the men's doubles final, 6-1, 6-3, over South Africans Edward Edwards and Graham Silberman.

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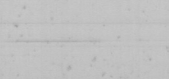
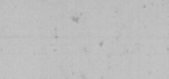
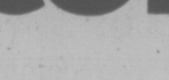
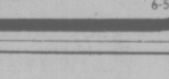
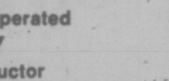
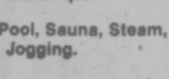
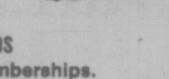
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Shamrocks Bog Down In the Marsh System

COQUITLAM — Now that Bob Marsh has had a chance to work on Coquitlam's Western Lacrosse Association team, the Adanacs may be ready to turn things around.

Winners of only two of their first eight games, the Adanacs came up big Saturday night by scoring a 12-10, home-floor decision over the leading Victoria Shamrocks.

It was only the second loss in 10 starts for the Nimal Dillon-coached Rocks.

Marsh, who took over coaching reins last week, said "things are starting to come around."

Still, Marsh needed a big effort from goaltender Greg

Thomas. The netminder came up with one of his biggest games of the season in order to cool off the high-powered Victoria attack.

Shamrocks out-shot Adanacs 57-45. Thomas came up with numerous fine stops.

Jim Aitchison provided Coquitlam's spark by scoring four goals while clubmate Mike Milzel added a pair. Ron MacNeil and Dan Green each scored twice for the Shamrocks.

Shamrocks also made news off the floor.

Victoria president Chris Randall confirmed a one-for-one trade with Nanaimo Timbren.

Ken Alexander, a former Shamrocks who played in the now-defunct National Lacrosse Association for the past two years, has been traded to Nanaimo in exchange for another Victorian—Glen Neuman.

Neuman currently is visiting New Zealand but is expected to return to Victoria next week.

Shamrocks, holding first by a comfortable eight points, played their next game Wednesday, meeting New Westminster Salmonbellies in Victoria.

VICTORIA P W L F A Pts. 10 8 2 151 119 16
Nanaimo 9 4 5 115 124 8
New West 7 3 4 84 95 6
Coquitlam 9 3 6 117 127 6
Next game: Tuesday — Nanaimo at Vancouver.

LACROSSE BOX SCORE

VICTORIA		G	A	P
Skip Chapman	0	7	0	4
Tom Black	1	0	2	0
Pete Rushton	1	0	1	0
Norm Baker	1	0	1	0
Randy Dillon	1	0	1	0
Danny Green	2	0	0	0
Jeevan Dillon	0	0	0	0
Charr Dhillon	0	0	0	0
Mike Walsh	1	3	2	2
Chris Hall	1	3	0	0
Mike Beaulac	0	0	0	0
Dave Thomson	0	0	0	0
Joe McCree	0	0	0	0
Ivan Thomson	0	0	0	0
Jonny Kustaki	0	0	0	0
Ron MacNeil	2	1	0	0
Totals	10	17	26	

COQUITLAM		G	A	P
Grey Thomas	0	2	0	0
Art Talon	0	0	0	0
Jim Aitchison	0	0	0	0
Dan Piotrowski	0	0	0	0
Joe Jodin	0	0	0	0
Rhys Parsons	1	1	4	
Bob Richards	0	2	0	
Ray Durante	0	2	0	
Dave Durante	1	1	4	
Harry Blowless	1	1	0	
Don Berry	0	0	0	
Paul Olson	0	0	0	
Mike Mushins	0	0	0	
Frank Neilson	0	0	1	
Mike Milzel	0	0	1	
Randy Bryan	0	0	1	
Totals	12	16	44	

Shots stopped:
By Chapman (V) 11 11 11-33
By Thomas (C) 14 16 17-47
Score by periods:
Victoria 2 4 4-10
Coquitlam 4 4 4-12
Attendance: 507.

Rutledge Leads By Four Strokes

VANCOUVER — Jim Rutledge, 17-year-old grade 11 student at Oak Bay, took a commanding four-stroke lead into today's second and final round of the British Columbia high school golf championship.

The two-time winner of the Victoria junior title fired a one-over-par 73 in Saturday's opening round to finish four strokes ahead of four rivals — Brian Ecclestone of Hands-worth, Scott Fitzsimmons of Magee, Dan Walker of Castle-gar and Andy Girling of Lord Byng.

Despite Rutledge's fine round, the Oak Bay team trailed leading Windsor of North Vancouver by eight strokes. John Deniseger and Dave Watt both scored 88s while Robbie Lee carded an 82 to give Oak Bay a four-player total of 331.

Windsor, sparked by a pair of 79s scored by identical twins Brian and Blair Christie, led with 323. Castlegar was second at 329, followed by Handsworth and Magee, both with 330. Mission and Nanaimo shared fifth place with 333.

Rutledge fired an eagle and three birdies but wrecked his chances for a sub-par round by taking a triple-bogey seven on the 18th hole.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$1,950, Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Proud Magic.
(Loseff) \$8.40 \$5.70 \$3.40
Sooky Lukey (Tierney) 24.90 8.20
D.A. G.G. Mac (Salem) 3.80 3.10
Also ran: Burning Heart, Als. Patient, Lincoln Lee, Double Circle, Anthony Go. Brams Alibhai, General Ridge. Time: 1:20. Quinella paid: \$172.20.

SECOND RACE — \$2,900, Maiden, two-year-olds, three furlongs, one hundred and fifty yards.
September Purchase.
(Barroby) \$2.70 \$3.00 \$2.70
Sailors Horizon (Loseff) 3.80 3.10
Weedon (Carter) 5.10
Also ran: Whiskey Ridge, Early Curly, Beat Sing, Arch Raider, Northern Dandy, Tony's Tattoo. Time: 1:25.
Track Scratch: Nautical Dancer.

THIRD RACE — \$1,950, Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Gracian Silver.
(Krasner) \$7.80 \$4.50 \$3.30
Iron Springs (Frazier) 6.10 3.80
Austin Tayshut (Rich) 3.20
Also ran: Rosita D., Skyride, Man of Brass, Reston. Time: 1:30.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,900, Maiden, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Spain End.
(Loseff) \$12.80 \$6.30 \$4.20
Never Charge's Jr.
(McMahon) 3.90 2.80
Empyrean (Barroby) 5.30
Also ran: Lt. Governor, Peter Borden, No Scandal, Alder Bounce, Apprehend, Calico Pyrate, Future Reference. Time: 1:21.
Exacta paid: \$61.20.

FIFTH RACE — \$3,400, Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Colintraux Prince.
(Barroby) \$13.80 \$5.80 \$3.70
Defiant Dude (Krasner) 7.70 4.70
Case Over (Johnson) 4.30
Also ran: Vegas Fool, Cammeray Bendaway, Zandell. Time: 1:48.

SIXTH RACE — \$4,200, Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Third Blue.
(Tierney) \$23.30 \$9.90 \$8.40
Freedom Charger
(Lanoway) 15.50 8.40
Papoo's Key (Frazier) 10.50
Also ran: Foxy Pirate D., Lightning Wing, Ship Ashore, El Escorial, Astro Comet, Informer, Chuckie Win. Time: 1:18.45.
Exacta paid: \$304.50.

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000, Allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Market Mood.
(Furton) \$8.40 \$5.20 \$3.30
Pesty Kid (Chapera) 8.10 4.40
Firmie Entertain
(Cuthbertson) 3.30
Also ran: Fleece Avalanza, Sunny Lark, Jannovin, Our Boy Girl, Little John Brown, Fighting Policy. Time: 1:18.35.

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,200, Allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Alert Again.
(Loseff) \$4.10 \$3.40 \$3.30
Charlestrat (Johnson) 6.90 4.50
Regal Path (Carter) 5.40
Also ran: Comic Tom, Lanny's Sister, No Help, Music Theme. Time: 1:18.15.

NINTH RACE — \$15,000, Added, handicaps, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Blue Thumb.
(Carter) \$7.40 \$4.50 \$2.90
Delinquent (Loseff) 5.10 2.90
Captain's Party (Cuthbertson) 2.60
Also ran: Cash Your Ticket, My Prospect, Royal Moon, Trustwood, Celo Ma, My Boy K.K. Time: 1:44.45.

TENTH RACE — \$2,050, Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Ponoward.
(Carter) \$5.40 \$4.20 \$4.00
Mr. Bright Boy (Johnson) 5.00 3.30
Bum Money (Barroby) 5.30
Also ran: Jack 'N' Ginger, Bald Headed, Scottish Crystal, Joe Kelly, Oncoptik, New Pride. Time: 1:19.15. Quinella paid: \$22.70.
Attendance: 10,168. Mutuel handle: \$884.70.

Second Victory For Blue Thumb

VANCOUVER (IP) — The six-year-old stallion Blue Thumb won his second stakes victory of the season in the \$15,000-added Lieutenant-Governor's Handicap — by a nose over Delinquent Saturday at Exhibition Park. Blue Thumb had opened his 1976 campaign by winning the Lansdowne on May 1, but finished third to Captain's Party in the Province Handicap two weeks later.

Bold Forbes Is a Fighter

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer Iaz Barrera said Sunday in the wake of Bold Forbes' victory in the Belmont Stakes that following the colt's injury in the Preakness there was only a 25 per cent chance he would start in the Belmont.

Bold Forbes suffered a cut on his left hind leg in the Preakness, a race in which he finished third after setting a killing pace. But there was no infection, the wound healed and Saturday the small colt duplicated his front-running Kentucky Derby win with a gritty performance in the 1 1/4-mile Belmont.

"The horse has a lot of class," Barrera said of Bold Forbes' neck victory over McKenzie Bridge. "He's a

fighter. In the morning when he gallops and he sees a horse in front of him, he wants to go after him."

In the Belmont, Bold Forbes broke well and led by six lengths with a quarter of a mile left. Then Great Contractor and McKenzie Bridge drove down the stretch to catch him. But they never passed Bold Forbes and at the end the three were separated by a pair of necks.

Needing all his fight in the stretch and running the distance in 2:28 flat, Bold Forbes paid \$3.80, \$3.40 and \$2.80. McKenzie Bridge returned \$5 and \$3.80. Great Contractor returned \$3.80.

Majestic Light was eight lengths behind Great Contractor and was followed by Aero-

naut, Play The Red, Multi-neaux, Best Laid Plans, Close to Noon and Quick Card.

Bold Forbes earned \$117,000, boosting his money for the season to \$435,890 and his career total to \$458,639.

Johnny Longden (the retired jockey who rode more than 6,000 winners) once told me, 'Laz, if you get on the lead they have to catch you then pass you.'"

Bold Forbes' three-year-old rivals next will have an opportunity to catch him and pass him in the \$100,000-added 1 1/4 mile Travers Stakes Aug. 21 at Saratoga.

"The Travers is next," said Barrera. "No, there won't be a prep race. He don't need a prep race."

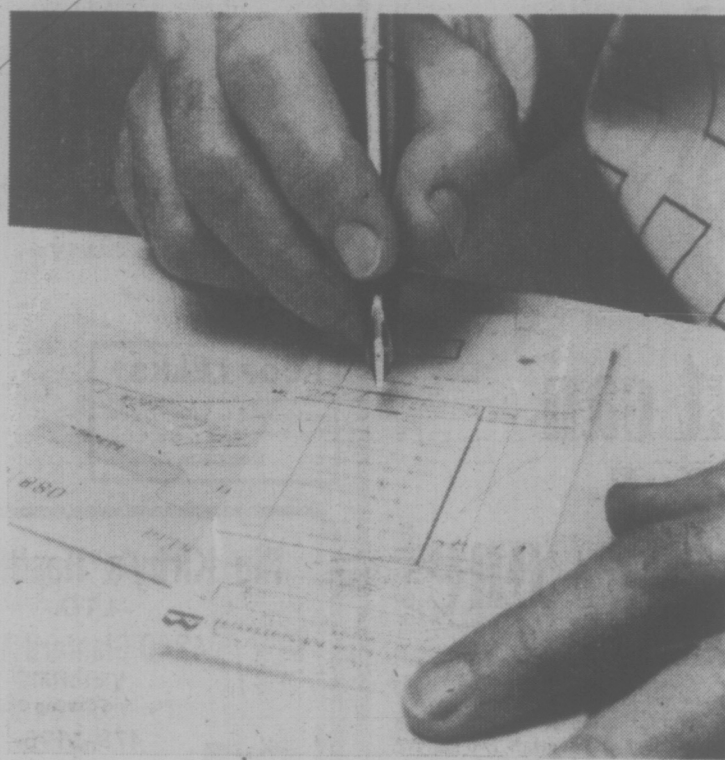
Trainer Joe Dunn said

McKenzie Bridge would try Bold Forbes again in the Travers but first would return to California.

Great Contractor also is a Travers probable as are two top three-year-olds who missed the Belmont — Electionist, the Preakness winner, and Honest Pleasure, the beaten favorite in both the Derby and Preakness.

Electionist suffered a wrenched ankle just a few days before he was to leave Chicago for Belmont. Honest Pleasure was given a rest.

Bold Forbes time for the 1 1/4 miles was 2:29. "He's a really good sprinter and sometimes I thought he could never go a mile and a half," jockey Angel Cordero Jr. said after the race.



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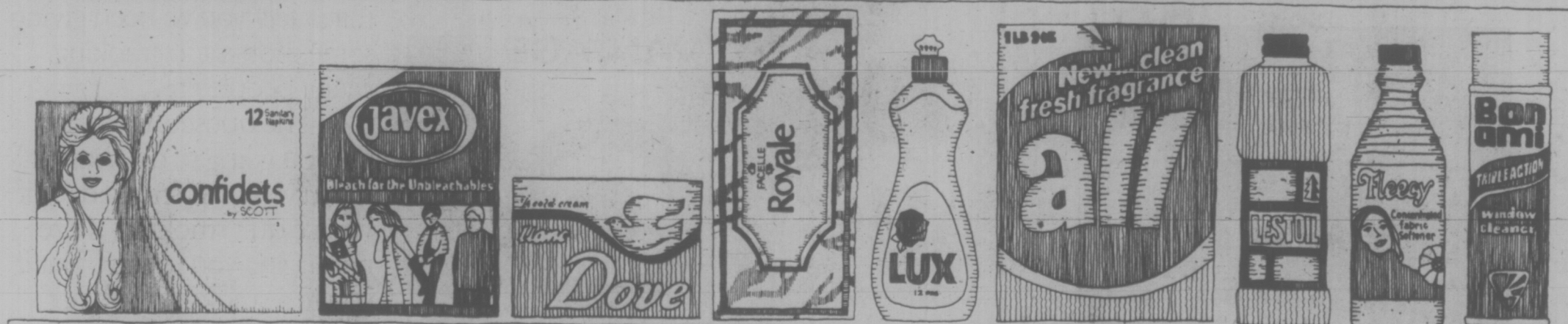
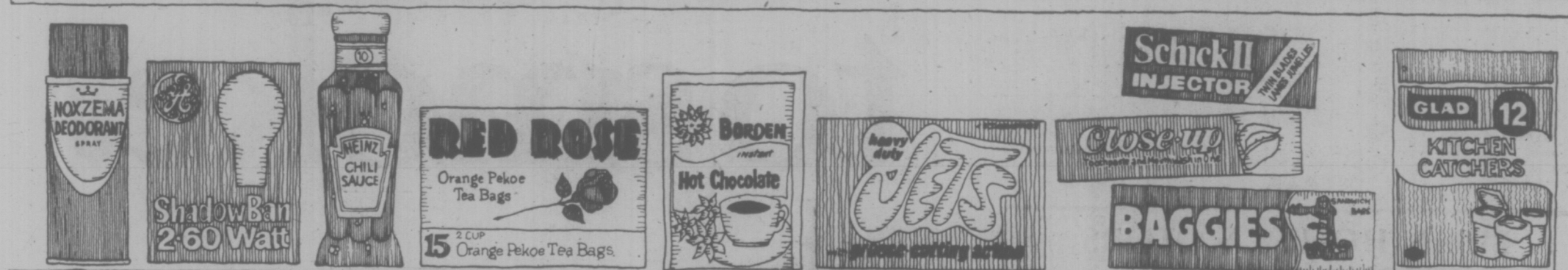
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FUZZBALL of caterpillars infesting a tree in Vancouver is studied by a high school student. Depart-

ment of agriculture says the tent caterpillar infestation is no threat and can easily be sprayed.

PROTEST OFF ON FERRIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Concerned Citizens of the Sunshine Coast group called off demonstrations scheduled for Sunday at Horseshoe Bay and Langdale ferry terminals. The protest was cancelled Saturday until the provincial cabinet considers a demand that Sunshine Coast residents get some relief on new doubled ferry rates which came into effect June 1.

Passenger fares doubled to \$4 and the return automobile fare between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay increased to \$10 from \$6.

Barrett Bumps Lead

VANCOUVER (CP) — The outcome of Thursday's Vancouver East provincial by-election was clear on election night, but former premier Dave Barrett's lead grew when 43 affidavit ballots were counted.

Returning officer Jack Holroyd said Sunday that the New Democratic Party's Barrett got 32 votes, Ralph Long of Social Credit nine and Liberal Jim Siemens two.

Final result are: Barrett, 19,983; Long, 7,025; Siemens, 1,041; Progressive Conservative Les Lavers, 214; Independents Dave Bader, 104 and Anne Boylan, 59; and Al Levinson, North American Labor Party, 40.

Barrett is expected to be able to take his legislative seat by June 19.

BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS GRAND OPENING



Mayor Ed Lum of Saanich officiated at the grand opening of the new Showroom and Service Facilities which Brian Holley dedicated to his father Gil Holley. Ed Popham sits astride the charger electric bike which he won in the lucky door-prize draw.

Many thanks to all those who attended and made the evening a great success.

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Mercenaries On Trial As Example

LUANDA (UPI) — A U.S. attorney today pressed for his first meeting with three American mercenaries about to go on trial for their lives as 'enemies of the people.'

Robert Cesner Jr., a 36-year-old attorney from Columbus, Ohio, said he was unable to contact officials in the justice ministry Sunday but hoped to meet the three before the end of the day.

The trial of the three Americans and 10 other British mercenaries was to have begun Tuesday but was delayed until later in the week to give Cesner time to prepare his case.

Cesner sought to contact the men as participants from 27 countries gathered to attend a government-sponsored 'international inquiry' into the use of mercenaries.

The televised trial and the inquiry formed the main thrust of a campaign by Angola's Marxist-oriented government to create what the local press called 'an example' for the rest of the world on the treatment of mercenaries.

Director general of information Luis de Almeida left little doubt that the mercenaries could face harsh treatment, including being sentenced to death by firing squad.

The mercenaries fought with the pro-western National Front for the Liberation of Angola and against the Marxist regime that won Angola's civil war.

Vancouver Transit Changes Aim to Better Busy Routes

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro is to make major changes in its transit services in the Lower Mainland. A few outlying services will be cut back but the main impact will be to increase frequency on busy routes and to make schedules more convenient.

Vic Sharman, manager of operations planning with Hydro's transportation group, announced that the bulk of changes will take effect July 23.

He said that since 1971, B.C. Hydro has expanded its bus and trolley coach fleet serving the Lower Mainland from 320 diesel buses and trolley coaches to the present 836 vehicles.

The extra buses have been needed in a major expansion which has carried B.C. Hydro beyond the boundaries inherited from its predecessor, B.C. Electric Co.

Transit operations now reach south of the Fraser River to serve Langley, Surrey and Delta. One bus run covers 35 route miles to link White Rock with Vancouver. North of the river, service extends east as far as Port Coquitlam.

Sharman said this expansion, performed at the direction of the B.C. Bureau of Transit, was done in haste and a reorganization was required.

One key change will be a fourfold increase in service to Vancouver International Airport, which will be linked by new through services to White Rock and Coquitlam.

The airport-Coquitlam service will intersect with north-south transit routes to place a large part of the population within easy reach of the air terminal.

But service between Vancouver and Surrey will be strengthened and accelerated. Service on the key Kingsway artery between downtown Vancouver and Burnaby metro town centre is being stepped up.

Bus service at off-peak hours on Kingsway will be increased from 10 minutes to 7½ minutes and peak frequency will be a bus every three minutes.

In total there will be an increase in service, adding for 22 extra drivers.

On the north shore of Burrard Inlet a new direct service is being introduced between Deep Cove and Park Royal, where it will connect with West Vancouver's bus system.

To be known as the North Shore cross-town service, the new bus route will speed journey between West Vancouver and North Vancouver. It also will connect with the new Burrard Inlet ferry service when this comes into operation in the fall.



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Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

family

Squelch A Squeaky Floor

By A. J. HAND
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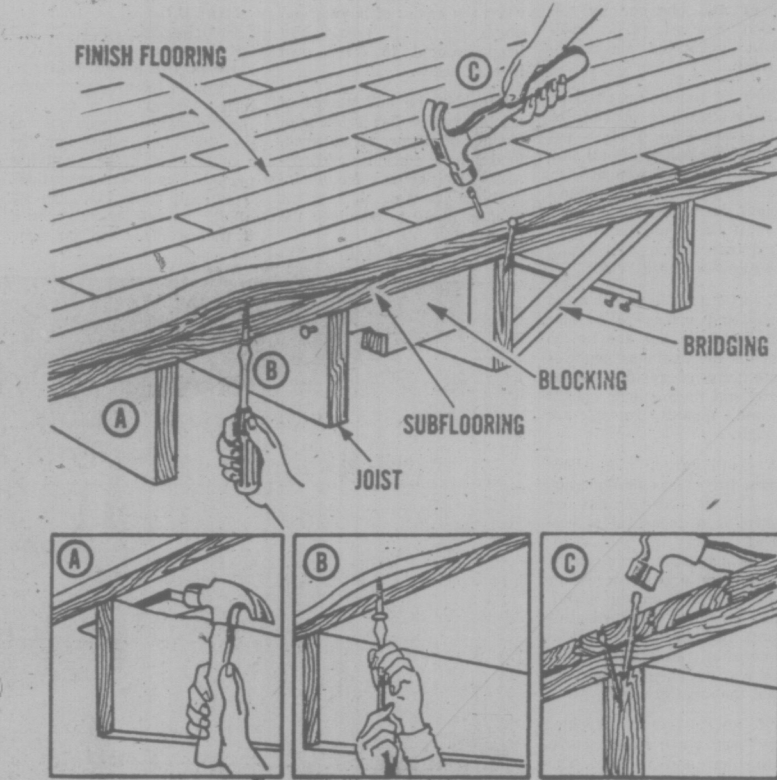
Good floors should be seen and not heard. If a variety of squeaks and pops follow you as you walk around your home, you know it's time to take action. Squeaking is simply caused by loose flooring members that rub together and vibrate as your weight presses down on them and forces them to move. The remedy—securing the loose boards so they can't move—should take anywhere from 5 to 15 minutes.

First step: Pinpoint the exact location of the noise. The rubbing may be between two floorboards, between a floorboard and the subflooring (see the sketch) or between a joist and the subflooring. In rare instances, it may be between a joist and a main beam. Your job is to find out which of these possibilities is causing your problem.

Walk around, or have a helper walk around while you listen for the noise. Sometimes you can lightly touch the floor with your fingers and feel the offending boards move. If possible, observe the floor from below while your helper activates the noise. Once you've diagnosed the problem, you're ready to give the cure.

Screws or nails should solve the problem if the noise is caused by friction between two floorboards or a floorboard and the subfloor. If you can work from below, use screws about 1 1/4 inches long. Drill pilot holes for them and drive them up through the subflooring into the offending floorboard (detail B in sketch). Three screws per loose board should do the trick.

If you can't work from



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hand around the house

below use nails from above. This is faster and easier than using screws, but not quite as neat. Use special hardened steel flooring nails, driven in pairs in Vee formation as shown in the sketch. Predrill for the nails, using a bit a size or two smaller than the nail shank. Sink the nail heads below the surface of the floor and fill the holes with wood putty, tinted to match the flooring.

Sometimes the subflooring will warp upwards, pulling away from its supporting

joist. If the gap between subfloor and joist is small—and if you can reach it from below—drive a shim into the gap. A wooden shingle works fine. See detail A.

But if the gap is so large it causes an unsightly bulge in the floor, you're better off trying to pull the subfloor back down against the joist. If you have access from below, screw a strip of two-by-two inch hardwood to the side of the joist, flush with its top. Then drive screws up through the hardwood into the floor

above. Be sure to pre-drill for the screws, which should be three inches long.

If you have no access from below, work from above. Nails in Vee formation driven through the flooring into the joist (detail C) may pull the bulge out. If not, use three-inch flathead screws. Counter-sink them below the surface of the floor and fill them over with wood putty. Make sure the screws hit the joist.

While these structural repairs are the best way to quiet a floor, you can sometimes get by with a few chemical tricks. A little glue forced between two squeaking boards may help. So might a shot of oil or powdered graphite. Or even a wood-swelling chemical like Chalk-Lok. This causes wood fibres to swell, forcing loose boards into a tight fit so they change their tune from tinny squeaks to golden silence.

Part-Time Help Exploited

Problems of part-time women workers, especially deserted wives and widows with little or no pension, were well debated at the 28th provincial conference of business and professional women's clubs of British Columbia and

Yukon, held recently in Cranbrook.

It was pointed out that many employers, particularly department stores, use women as part-time help. That, for various reasons, these women are unable to



elizabeth
forbes

obtain suitable full-time work and are forced into accepting part-time.

This can be as high as 32 hours a week compared to 37 1/2 hours a week which is full-time.

Yet, they are denied participation in contributory pension plans and have no sick benefits. They do have Canada Pension Plan and holidays—in most cases.

It was also pointed out that retail employers are exploiting the fact women's participation in the work force is likely to be interrupted, as they are chiefly responsible for child-raising.

Often, when they need to return to work in later years, they lack specific work skills and employment in retail stores is the only work available to them.

Discussion pinpointed the fact that financial problems may prevent women seeking job training; that Manpower is not too helpful in providing such training for the older person and that women in such circumstances are vulnerable to the aforementioned exploitation.

The conference was also reminded that the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, released over five years ago, recommended that retail stores review their practices to ensure that exploitation of the part-time worker did not exist.

With this as background material, a resolution was passed urging the provincial government and the minister of labor to introduce legislation that would term part-time work as reduced hours of work, and that would ensure all persons working reduced hours receive wages and fringe benefits on a pro-rata basis.

Also that the Department of Labor be urged to enforce fair employment practices so that permanent part-time employees are not exploited; and that such employees be given due consideration for full-time work.

Text books in British Columbia schools were subject of a resolution which requests the curriculum division of the B.C. Department of Education to establish a policy of using in the schools of this province a wide variety of books written and published in Canada.

Side by side with that resolution was another in which the conference was asked to communicate to the minister of education, support for the inclusion of women's studies in the curriculum of high schools throughout the province.

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hours and specialized nature of their services.

Another urged the government to give consideration to improved care for the elderly and long-term patients.

Provincial president Lorraine McLarty of Terrace, chaired the conference. A special guest was Heber Verdin of Edmonton, first vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Provincial Women's Clubs.

Delegates from the Victoria Club were Mable Dean and Jean Mohart, president and president-elect respectively.

Marge Donovan of Quesnel was elected president for the 1976-77 term.

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What kind of a provider do we become when it is necessary to prepare three meals a day for one person? Shall we attempt a scaled down version of what we were accustomed to "at home" — a remembered childhood home or our own married home with several members?

Or shall we settle for meals based on bought bread with about three variations between cheese, jam and peanut butter?

All these foods are good in their way but become uninteresting with repetition. This

Scaling Meals-for-One Is Tricky



will lead in time to deficiencies and even malnutrition as the appetite for them decreases.

Cooking for one is an increasingly important art as shown by the 1971 census listing over 800,000 people in Canada living alone compared to less than 600,000 in 1968. The figure is expected to increase in the present census of 1976.

One person households mean more people having to learn or revise shopping habits and to also learn or revise previous cooking skills. The same amount of planning ahead must be done if the food budget is to be kept under one's own control, but only one person's dislikes and likes are to be considered, which simplifies planning.

In supermarkets, men and women can be observed who are obviously shopping for one. Some are candid enough to ask advice from other shoppers who seem to know what they want and where to find shelf items. This discloses some of the problems faced by lone alivers.

Buying fresh fruit, vegetables, meat and fish in small quantities usually costs no more than in larger lots since they are priced and sold by the pound. Most markets are willing to split pre-packaged fresh meat and fish products to the quantity wanted and of course the price per pound remains the same. Some will prepare exactly the amount wanted in a fresh package if the request is briefly stated.

With a refrigerator there is no problem in storing eggs, cheese, butter and milk, and an assortment of fresh vegetables for cooking and for salads.

Storage of dry foods, rice, flour of two or three kinds, dried peas and beans, wheat, oat and rye flakes, millet and soy grains — these present a space problem yet are difficult to buy in small packages at the economical price possible with three and five pound packages.

Compromises by buying first one kind; then when partly used, make a second purchase of another which either mixes with the first or

can be used in place of it. By the time the first package is finished, buy a third kind, again to combine with the second or to use instead. This plan gives variety in appearance of meals and flavor.

The two pound polythene bags of frozen vegetables — peas, green beans, brussels sprouts — are more economical for a one-person cook than the 10- or 12-ounce box containers and cheaper by the portion than canned or fresh. But root vegetables are cheaper fresh.

Care of remaining portions of frozen produce consists of fast removal of portion required, exclusion of all air from the bag, refastening with wire tie or elastic band around the tightly folded end. Use it back into the top of refrigerator freezer, within five minutes of removing.

Colorful and flavorful dried herbs and spices take little storage space but are fun to use, for the beginner never is quite sure of results. Three herbs and three spices bought in small quantity in bulk are enough.

A small garden plot where herbs, favorite vegetables and small fruits (bush fruits) are grown, is a great aid to economical variety in meals for me, as it is for a large family. Planters on a balcony or sun-deck have proven successful; while a vented standard allotment plot 50 by 25 feet is sometimes amiably divided into two by friends who each want the smaller size.

"I never do any cooking now" say some older people, both men and women. This results too often in a diet of tea or coffee with bread.

Cooking is preparing an omelette or a skillet (frypan) meal of quick-cooked vegetables with a little fresh meat; or a small baking dish of noodles, milk, eggs and cheese.

Or it may be the more interesting mixing of ingredients for an appetizing batch of muffins, cookies, or yeast rolls.

These efforts last longer than for one meal and when made at home are cheaper than buying even occasionally. And more important, they contain the ingredients you like most. You will soon invent your own recipes or ways of combining. You will have something of your own skill to share with drop-in friends, and everyone will feel a little more interested in everyday living.

indoor gardens

By Lynn and Joel Rapp
Dear Lynn and Joel:

I am in need of urgent advice. I have a little plant that I left in the window above an electric heater all day long. The poor thing got a terrible burn on all its leaves. Is there anything I can do to help it recover? D.B.

Dear D.B.: Unfortunately, nobody has yet come out with a balm to salve burned leaves, either as a result of too much sun magnified through glass or placing the plant in a spot such as you did. Luckily however the root system of the plant has probably come out unscathed. Your only hope is to cut off all the burned leaves, even if it means denuding the plant

down to a few stalks just a couple of inches above the soil.

Presuming everything else is okay, place it in an out-of-sight place (we recommend you try to create a plant hospital as it were, because there's really nothing quite so discouraging to look at as a little green-and-brown sickle), see that it gets proper, indirect light for its species (which you neglected to mention, but good medium light should be plenty), water enough to keep the soil dampish and sooner or later it'll grow back. In the meantime, speak yourself lightly on your green thumb so you'll remember never to do such a no-no again!

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — Corner newspaper dealer Bill Holmes, who is confined to a wheelchair and was robbed of \$30 by some teenagers he holds no grudges against, is getting more than three times his money back.

Holmes was robbed Monday. Since news of his loss was reported, Winston-Salem residents have mailed \$110 to the local newspaper for him.

Others stop by his wheelchair while he sells papers, dropping money in his lap. "It's a little embarrassing," Holmes said. "Some guys come up to me and say, Hello,

Bill, and I've never seen them before. I don't know what to say to them."

"One lady said she walked halfway across town to find me because her husband told her to give me \$5."

Police have arrested three teenagers who they believe robbed Holmes, and they are holding \$30 they found with the boys, as evidence for their trials.

"I can't be mad at those boys who robbed me," Holmes said. "I might have done the same thing as those kids, if I had been in their place."

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Birch veneer gives fine furniture look

Home Office in a Nook

By PAULINE GRAVES

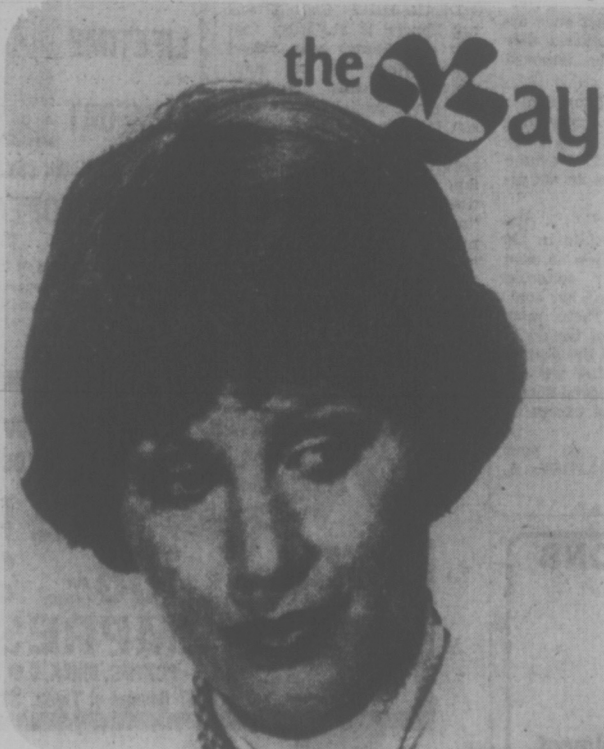
Once you have experienced the joy of centralizing your record-keeping and receipt-storing in one particular place, with files and drawers and a desk, you'll wonder

how you ever lived without it. And once you have tried it, you won't. The problem is to find such a place if none exists now in your home.

In the house shown here, such space came about during

a remodeling. Adding on a room necessitated a hallway, a 4'x6' recess widened the hallway, and that 4'x6' recess offered the right amount of space for a check-writing desk with attendant storage, the design by architect Douglas Rucker. The desk, of course, is simply a laminated plastic topped ledge, 2-feet deep that goes the alcove's 5-foot length. Shallow drawers under the desk to house small stationery supplies, and deep file drawers support the ledge on the left.

The hall wall extends 12-inches over the recess opening on the right, which makes possible a shelf installation along the side wall. The bottom shelf is 18-inches above the desk top, and it has a 4-inch apron that hides a fluorescent light. A real bonus is the typewriter shelf that goes from the desk to the wall, and which keeps the typewriter instantly available while the desk is free for papers and books. Above the desk, a window provides good light, but of course, eliminates shelf space. In any case, the narrow depth prohibits shelves along that wall, and the side wall works perfectly.



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The Long and the Short of It: Tricks Can Make You Taller

Ask Jennifer

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
Whether you view the world from above or below doesn't have to present a beauty problem if you learn to handle your proportions. No matter what your height, you can make the most of it. Here are some tips on how to cope.

Dear Jennifer:
I am 4-foot-10 and take a

size three dress. I am 19 years old. Do you think I will grow? I wear platform shoes all the time to try to look taller. What else can I do? —Beverly S., Springfield, Mass.

Cheer up. There are many tiny women who are great beauties. You'd be surprised to learn how many of your favorite screen and TV stars are not much taller than you.

Psychotherapy Criticized In Treatment of Autistic

OTTAWA (CP) — Psychotherapy and drugs, two of the most common treatment methods for autism, or the inability to use language, are actually dangerous, an American expert said Friday.

Dr. Bernard Rimland, director of the San Diego Institute for Child Behavior Research, told the second annual Canadian conference on autism Friday that a structured education program, controlled diet and use of vitamins B6 and B12 offer definite hope.

"Psychotherapy doesn't work because autism isn't a mental disorder, it's a physical one," he said. "Drugs only mask symptoms and should be used only as a last resort for a short time in small amounts."

He said that because autistic children are unable to use language even basic learning is complicated for them.

But once this barrier is broken, the child—who can be either completely withdrawn or frenziedly hyperactive—develops more normal behavior. However, he cautioned, most autistic people will have to spend their lives in a sheltered environment.

"Recently we've been seeing some success establishing communication using sign language. When the child begins to communicate his ability to learn accelerates quickly."

Dr. Rimland, who has a 20-year-old autistic son, said parents often have to fight to have their children properly diagnosed, and many are incorrectly diagnosed as mentally retarded.

"We estimate that 45 of every 100,000 children born are autistic, which is equal to the number of deaf children born, but only half are properly diagnosed and get some form of treatment."

The San Diego psychologist said that no one knows exactly what causes autism, but it seems to be a neurological disorder. Neurons transmit thoughts and store memories in the brain.

"It seems that many autistic children have an inborn vitamin dependency," he said. "Their need for certain vitamins far exceeds what they could ever get in their diet."

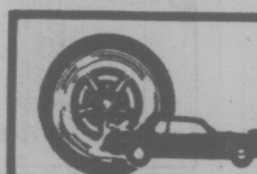
He said his son has shown definite improvement since vitamin B12 has been added

to his diet. Dr. Rimland said the use of vitamin B12 is illegal in both Canada and the United States.

"A person would have to eat 22 pounds of the stuff to kill himself," he said. "Vitamin B12 is one of the safest things around and it's easily available in Europe. I would recommend that parents of autistic children try it with their kids."

He said the condition of some autistic children improves when certain types of food are removed from their diet.

"Some seem to have an intolerance to gluten, which is found in all wheat products. Others improve when sugar or milk are taken out of their diets, so we can say food allergies may also be part of the problem."



wheels

By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE:

Ever since my 1970 Pontiac V8 had the valves ground, it's been using a great deal of oil. Why? What needs to be done now? —FUMING

DEAR FUMING:

Your rings and valves wore at about the same rate. When you ground the valves, they began sealing well again, allowing oil to be drawn up past the worn rings on each intake stroke. You'll need a ring-job and perhaps new valve guides if those show wear and weren't repaired or replaced during the valve job.

DEAR MIKE:

I don't have a garage, and my car is sopping wet each morning, even after "dry" summer nights. I've been told that plastic car covers don't work. Can you recommend a cover that does? —BARE

DEAR BARE:

I've never seen any car cover that kept a car dry in country where condensation is a problem. There are various types of portable garages—covers held away from the surface of the car by a collapsible framework. These might be practical in some instances.

DEAR MIKE:

My 1973 Ford LTD sedan with the 400-inch, 2-barrel V8 spits and coughs for four or five blocks before it warms up in the morning. The engine usually dies a couple of times. The automatic choke is set to manufacturer's specs. After the engine finally warms up, it runs fine — COUGHING

DEAR COUGHING:

Your choke might be set to spec, but it's still not right. Let a good carb man take a look.

Low-Calorie Diet Tied to Long Life

BELGRADE (AP) — Low-calorie diet may be part of the secret to long life in Soviet Georgia, says a Russian gerontologist who surveyed 15,000 Georgians aged 80 to 138.

Dr. Grigoriu Zacharovitch Pitzelari gave these findings to the International Congress of the Federation for Assistance to Aged Persons.

The elderly in Georgia, the southernmost state of the Soviet Union, are slim because their daily intake is below medically recommended calorie levels.

They eat unleavened wheat or corn cakes instead of bread, prefer vegetables to meat, and eat lots of cheese, sour milk and low-fat milk.

The survey group included 574 persons said to be between 100 and 138 years old and 86 per cent of those surveyed lived in the country at up to 4,800 feet altitude in a dry climate.

Ninety per cent had been married and many of the women had given birth to large numbers of children.

Nearly 60 per cent were engaged in predominantly physical occupations which they continued, with moderation, in old age.

Coronary illnesses, arteriosclerosis and high blood pressure were virtually unknown among them.

Most of them abandoned smoking at 60 to 70 years of age.

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LONDON (AP) — St. Valentine, St. Nicholas and a host of other saints may soon be drummed off the official Church of England calendar to make room for such Christian heroes as Florence Nightingale, a special ecclesiastical commission proposed Friday.

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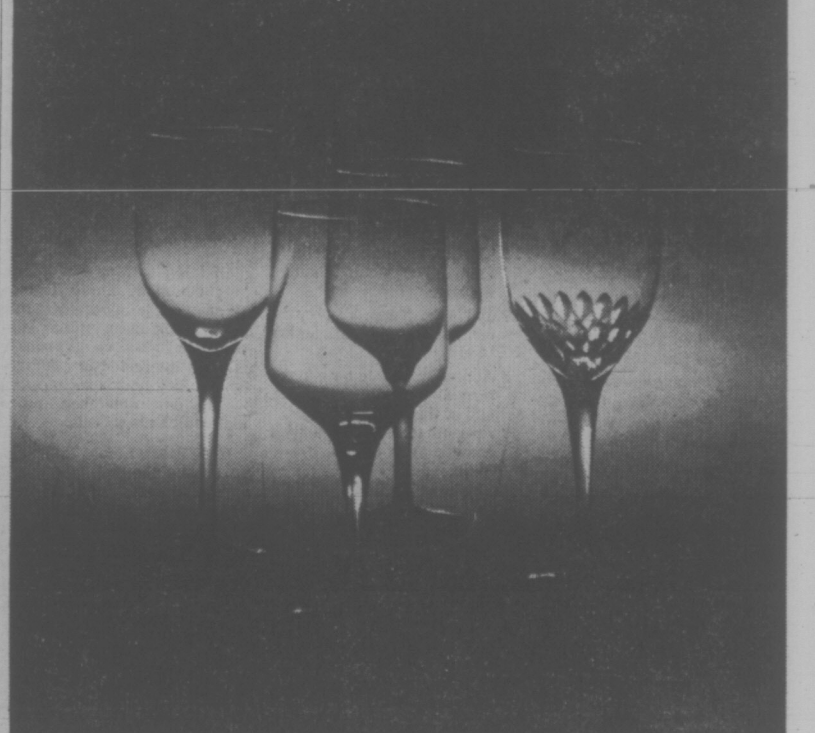
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Right, Prelude. Clear crystal with delicate cutting on bowl, Reg. \$10.95, SALE \$8.21.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I USED TO WORRY 'BOUT HER GETTIN' RID OF HIM, BUT CATS KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THAT STUFF."

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



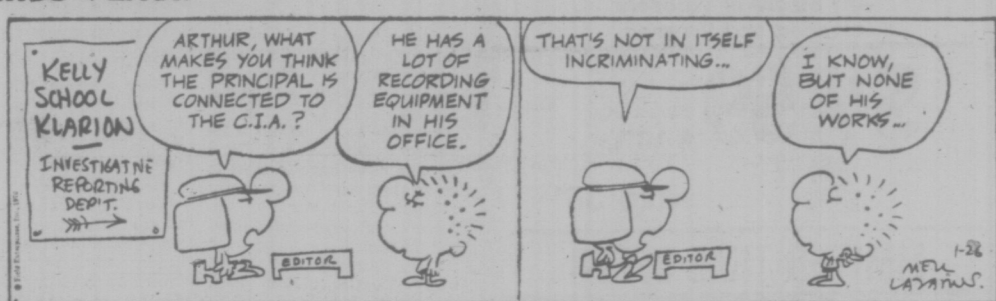
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

The Merrimack Coup is a play in which a defender deliberately sacrifices a high card, with the objective of knocking out a vital entry in an opponent's hand, usually the dummy. This coup was named after the Civil War warship that was eventually scuttled to block a harbor channel. The functioning of the Merrimack Coup can be observed in today's deal, which was played in the 1976 Vanderbilt Cup Championships.

NORTH
♦ 94
♥ 97632
♦ A7
♣ A864
EAST
♦ J853
♥ Q72
♦ K5
♥ J104
♦ K43
♦ 10985
♦ Q1075
♦ J92
SOUTH
♦ AK106
♥ AQ8
♦ QJ62
♦ K3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

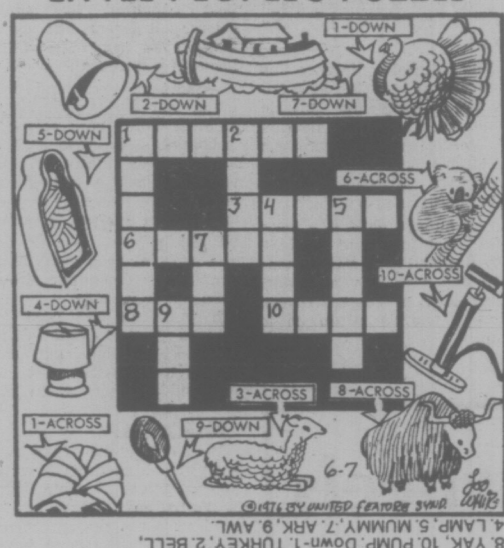
On West's opening lead of a low club, it seemed right to make the first heart lead off dummy, with South finessing his queen. So declarer won the first trick with the board's ace of clubs, after which he

led the deuce of hearts and finessed his queen. West's king captured the trick. West then thought for a long while — and then came up with the spectacular coup. He banged down his king of diamonds at trick three, presenting declarer with three diamond tricks, but, simultaneously, killing the sole entry to dummy for the cashing of the to-be-established heart suit.

Declarer won the trick with dummy's ace, but squirm as he might, he could win only eight tricks: two spades, one heart, three diamonds, and two clubs. It will be observed that if, at trick three, West had mechanically continued leading clubs, declarer would have had an easy time of it. He would have won the trick with his king, after which he would have cashed the heart ace. Then would come his remaining heart, East's jack taking the trick. Dummy's two remaining hearts would now be winners, with the diamond ace serving as an entry for their cashing. All the defenders would have made would have been two club tricks and two hearts.

In retrospect, declarer could have fulfilled his contract if he had won the opening club lead with his king. The ace and queen of hearts would then be played, the latter lead being lost to West's king. It would now become a routine matter to establish and cash dummy's fourth and fifth hearts by conceding another heart trick.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across 1. TURBAN 3. LLAMA 6. KOLA 8. YAK 10. PUMP 1. TURBAN 3. LLAMA 6. KOLA 8. YAK 10. PUMP

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, June 8 By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo I wish I had known: Carl Jung. Leo I am grateful to have known: Aldous Huxley. Jung, the great author and psychologist, was an advocate of astrology and studied the horoscopes of his patients. Huxley, the legendary writer, was a friend and very much interested in astrology and the occult arts. Fascination with astrology brings many people together. From the high and mighty to the low and the lonely. What role has astrology played in your life?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Information should be collected, collated, analyzed. Emphasis on collections, appraisals, understanding of money role by partner, mate. You'll have to say "No"—it is a matter of self-protection, survival. Those who have your best interests at heart will understand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight flexibility, versatility — be willing to expand operations, emotional horizons. Gain greater understanding of co-operation, legal tie, marriage. Your security depends upon asking right questions concerning legal documents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go slow. Study Taurus message. Be aware of fine points, apparent minor details. One who speaks frankly is very interested in your reaction. Key now is moderation — and do remember those diet-health resolutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspects now point to significant changes, discoveries. Member of opposite sex is likely to be involved. Check budgetary requirements. Costs are important—those who share with you should understand what is needed, what goals are sought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home environment is spotlighted. A long-standing problem can be resolved. Key is understanding, diplomacy without abandonment of principles. Message will become crystal-clear. Taurus, Libra persons are featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Much that occurs could be of "closed-door" variety. Plainly, something is going on behind the scenes. Make inquiries—recognize facts when you encounter them. Eschew wishful thinking; avoid self-deception. Pisces is in picture. Short trip is on agenda.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bring priorities into focus. Accent on money, collections, possessions. Friend with problem confides in you. Don't be too quick with decisions, judgments. Older individual could be directly involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You complete assignment, cycle. You reach beyond current expectations.

You get pulse of public. Aries, figure prominently. Lunar aspects are such that attention, recognition and publicity come your way. Element of surprise is featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight discovery, creativity, willingness to go on record with your own style program. Leo, Aquarius could be featured. What had been a secret is revealed. Relative makes surprise announcement. Welcome fresh start. Opportunities abound—be aware and enthusiastic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone may be trying to sell you a "bill of goods." Know it and be cautious. Emphasis on hidden clauses, glaring errors to be found only in small print. On positive side, a wish is fulfilled in manner that could "sweep you off your feet."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be wary regarding legal documents, partnership proposals. Obtain valid hints from Capricorn message. Prestige is on the line. Stick to principles. You need not be backed into corner. Chance exists for you to embark on program of expansion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be aware of details. Study ways to achieve goals by going around fence instead of running into it. Message will be clarified. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons could be in picture. Long-range plans, publishing and travel claim attention.

IF JUNE 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may appear flippant but you are very much aware of responsibilities. You set goal and usually achieve it, despite necessity for personal sacrifices. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. July could be your most significant month of 1976, a year featuring new starts, fresh concepts and more independence—plus love.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It's from Dad, but he doesn't say much," said Ann, passing her husband the letter. "They have a new phone number. You'd better put it in your little book."

Greg looked. "Okay, dear," he replied. "It's easy to remember. Same exchange, and the first half of the 4-digit part is just half the second, and also gives four times the total of the second half's digits."

See if you can get that 4-digit number. Thanks for idea to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Serial number 6673356.

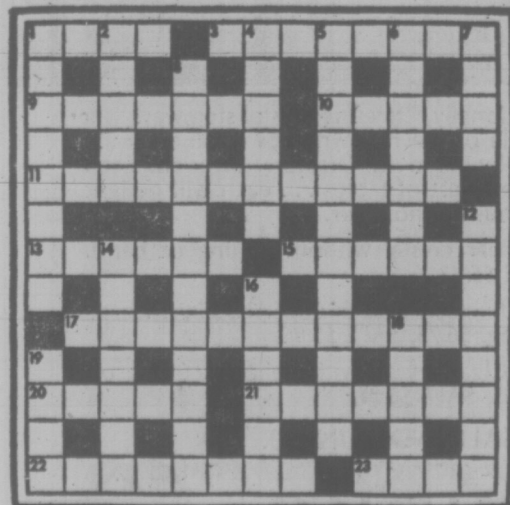
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
6 Of roses
7 Reels
9 Cabby
10 Seeming
12 Rent asunder
14 Sudden death
18 Sticker
19 Skuas
21 Actor
22 Meaning
23 Justice
1 Of law
2 Double
3 Tea
4 German
5 Planter
8 Measles
11 Stunted
13 Doctor
16 Taking
17 Pains
20 Bed

ACROSS
1 See 7 Down
3 Bereft of meffers (8)
9 Three-lobed ring in filter adjusted (7)
10 Did office work, having been put in a certain category (5)
11 If one is endowed with double anagram, it's not apparent! (6,6)
13 Object to being dispatched a second time (6)
15 Doesn't oppose some of the meagre essentials (6)
17 Down-to-earth workman (4,8)
20 Permission to depart (5)
21 Strain is put back in the joint (7)
22 Contentment is unalloyed around the meadows (8)
23 Qualifying for an attendance mark in the register! (4)

CLUES
DOWN
1 Those who pay the bill for various trestles (8)
2 Open part of the cover tentatively (5)
4 Strangely silent coves (6)
5 Engagement ring? (6-6)
6 The cost is an indefinite amount of small change, we hear (7)
7 and 14c. Team display is not the principal attraction (4-4)
8 Approximate scores returned by golfers at the end of the course? (5,7)
12 Prevent fraternisation with eastern alien (8)
14 Main road! (3-4)
16 This has to be taken into account for the loud theatrical performer (6)
18 To produce a piece of algebra is easy (5)
19 Strike when mates return (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

Mediator Entering Dispute on BCR

Labor Minister Allan Williams will ask mediator Clark Gilmour to get in touch with the B.C. Railway unions to see what action the unions want to try to end their dispute.

The joint council of unions has suggested that Williams force the BCR back to the bargaining table to negotiate an end to strike which has closed down freight service. Williams said today he is

still considering the suggestion.

Council chairman Jack Whittaker said the unions have also suggested that the labor minister appoint an observer on the talks, because an observer could have a great influence on negotiations.

A company spokesman said the railway has always been willing to negotiate, but the two sides are too far apart on overtime and wage proposals.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board ruled Friday that BCR was not acting illegally when it laid off 2,700 of its 3,100 employees.

The LRB said the railway was not conducting an illegal lockout, but was responding to a legal strike by the United Transportation Union, which had given strike notice but said it was conducting a work-to-rule program, not a strike.

The UTU is fighting for payment of overtime on a daily basis.

The company laid off the workers on May 18, saying that a strike by the UTU made it impossible to continue freight operations. Passenger operations continue to operate.

Teamsters, operating engineers and maintenance of way employees have agreed to binding arbitration, but the UTU has rejected it. BCR labor contracts expired July 31, 1975.

Of the LRB ruling, Whittaker said he finds it strange that three unions have signed a binding arbitration agreement, with a ban on strikes and lockouts, while the railway has been allowed to shut down freight services and lay off 2,700 employees.

First City Visit for Jazzmen

Local jazz enthusiasts have their first opportunity to hear the Seattle-based group Joint Effort, which is appearing tonight and Tuesday at Harpo's Cabaret in Bastion Square.

Both shows start at 9 p.m. The group has travelled extensively on the east and west coasts of North America, and its five members have all been studio musicians for recordings.

The night spot says it has booked a number of other entertainment attractions to strengthen its early-week programs.

Israel Bracing For Gas Warfare

BIG HOTEL IN RED

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The landmark Fontainebleau Hotel owes nearly \$1.3 million in taxes, and officials say the hotel may be put up for public auction if it does not come up with the money by November.

Fred Guldstrand, a supervisor in the county tax collector's office said the Miami-Dade Metro Government could seal the 1,250-room hotel at a tax auction Nov. 1, two years after the tax bills were sent out.

"We don't have the money to pay the taxes," hotel owner Ben Novack told a city council meeting last week. He said arrangements were being made "so we can pay our taxes, very soon, I hope."

Miami Beach city manager Frank Spence said the back taxes owed the city make up 1.25 per cent of the city's troubled budget.

BOSTON (AP) — Israel is secretly producing gas masks in response to stockpiling of nerve gas weapons in Egypt, according to the Boston Globe.

One Israeli planner, quoted in a story in the Sunday edition of the newspaper, said he doubts Egyptians will use the nerve gas in a war, although he claimed they did use it in the 1960s in support of rebel troops in Yemen's civil war.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's efforts to attract Western investment to his country have lessened the chances of war between the two Middle East countries, observers say, but Israel is taking precautions against possible gas attacks.

The newspaper article, compiled by diplomatic correspondent William Beecher during a four-week tour of the Middle East, says Israeli officials have decided not to make the extent of the nerve-gas threat public, nor to distribute the gas masks or conduct special briefings unless a new war seems imminent.

In Tel Aviv, a defence ministry spokesman said he doubts Israel is speeding up acquisition of gas masks.

GET READY FOR YOUR SUMMER VISITORS RE-UPHOLSTER NOW

THOUSANDS OF FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM • FREE ESTIMATES



Gregg's also manufacture chesterfields, love seats and chairs. Compare our Quality Service and Price. You will find that Gregg's is the place to buy. We make mattress and boxsprings — here again, Quality Service and Price make Gregg's Your "Place to buy." Please feel free to look over our factory.

NEED EXTRA BEDS??? SEE VICTORIA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF SOFA BEDS AT GREGG'S.

GREGG'S

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS (VICTORIA)

2300 DOUGLAS ST. — 388-7365

BUDGET-STRETCHING COUPONS

FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS!

Clip them regularly from the pages of this newspaper.

SAVE THE PRICE OF YOUR NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION . . .

In April, coupon savings were over \$8.00. Home delivery is only \$4.00 per month. As a subscriber, you could have been MONEY AHEAD.

Are you a young homemaker operating on a tight budget that won't allow for extras, such as daily home delivery of the newspaper? If so, take heart! Look what you save by clipping coupons and saving on items you use daily in your home: margarine, coffee, tea, soups, cheese, peanut butter, crackers, cosmetics, etc. April was a typical month, with a total of over \$8.00 in coupon savings, if you used them all.

In addition to coupons, supermarket ads will save many dollars on your weekly food bill. Sales on furniture, clothing, building materials, cars, etc. help new homemakers balance the budget with ease; and the Classified Pages serve their sundry needs. Think what you're missing!

COUPON SAVINGS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL 1976 OVER \$8.00

Get in on the Payoff.

25¢ off on the purchase of one jar (or tin) of Kraft Peanut Butter, Smooth or Crunchy.

VOID

25¢

Take full advantage of regular coupon values!

If you are not already a DAILY subscriber and saving money, why not start by clipping the coupon at the right, to begin getting the most helpful newspaper you can buy.

OR CALL 382-3131 AND ASK FOR CIRCULATION

Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4

Please start delivery of the Victoria Times immediately.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____ CITY (or other) _____ Postal Code _____

VICTORIA TIMES

Prices Effective: **Mon. & Tues. June 7th & 8th** In Victoria and Sidney Regular Safeway Stores Sales In Retail Quantities Only



Beef Braising Ribs 69¢ lb.

Frozen Turbot Fillets 89¢ lb.

French Fries 2 lb. 49¢ pkg.

White Salmon 75¢

Crystals 2 7-oz. 98¢ pkgs.

Spaghetti 2 59¢ for

Bread Dough 5 \$1.09

Cheez Whiz \$1.25

Cucumbers 45¢

SAFeway CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in both the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times.

Single Paper rates available on request.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

1 or 2 days
15¢ per word per day

3 to 5 consecutive days
10¢ per word per day

6 or more consecutive days
8¢ per word per day

1 or 2 days
15¢ per word per day

3 to 5 consecutive days
10¢ per word per day

6 or more consecutive days
8¢ per word per day

REGULAR CLASSIFIED NATIONAL RATE

1 or 2 days
15¢ per word per day

3 to 5 consecutive days
10¢ per word per day

6 or more consecutive days
8¢ per word per day

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Any advertisement which varies from 6 p.m. regular classified rates will be considered as a display.

14 space lines per column inch

1 or 2 days
35¢ per space line per day

3 to 5 consecutive days
25¢ per space line per day

6 or more consecutive days
20¢ per space line per day

NATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE

Regular Classified 15¢ per word

Semi-Display 40¢ per word

14 space lines per column inch

BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.00

Each additional word 10¢

DEATH NOTICES

MEMORIAL NOTICES

AND CARDS OF THANKS

47.5¢ per count line per day

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$2.75 except Help Wanted

Advertisements, \$4.00 which includes a Position Filled Advertisement.

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED advertising must be placed in the Daily Colonist by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication.

Advertisements in the Victoria Times must be placed in the Victoria Times by 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

SEMI-DISPLAY advertising must be placed in the Daily Colonist by 12 noon the day prior to publication.

Advertisements in the Victoria Times must be placed in the Victoria Times by 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMINAUS

Classified Ads placed in our Duncan office will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-payment of the amount paid for each advertisement.

In the event of an error in the publication of an advertisement, the liability of the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the advertisement.

All claims for error in publication shall be made within 10 days thereafter and if not made shall not be considered.

Advertisements will be accepted for insertion on the basis of the advertiser's race, religion, colour, marital status, ancestry, place of birth, sex, or unless the matter relates to the maintenance of public decency and order.

Advertisements placed in the Victoria Press Ltd. shall be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right to refuse to accept any advertisement.

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BIRTHS

LIM—Stan and Bonnie are proud to announce, at long last, the arrival of their firstborn, a girl, Laurie, born June 2, 1976, at 11:05 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. A sister for Jaylene. Thank you Dr. M. Fisher and Nursing Staff of Royal Jubilee.

PHILIPS—Born to David and Pamela on June 2nd, 1976, a girl, Laurie, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. A sister for Jaylene. Thank you Dr. M. Fisher and Nursing Staff of Royal Jubilee.

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BARGAIN ALEX USED

Turf. Sofa, suitable for per-
matress, \$39.95
Green Daveno Sleeper \$39.95
Blonde wood Buffet with
sliding glass doors \$29.95
Dinette arborite table and 4
green floral chairs \$39.95
2 Pce. Turf. Sofa and chair,
soiled \$89.50
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MINI: HOUSE AND ONE
owner. Approx. 1600 sq.
room fireplace. Large
separate dining room
room. Attached work-
shop with 2nd. events.
remains 6-9. 478-3451.

Police Union Submits Proposals

Victoria police union has submitted new contract proposals to police commissioners to launch 1976 negotiations.

President Pat Braiden said the union is making a concerted effort to reach agreement through direct bargaining with the city of Victoria negotiators.

But if it appears that talks fail to make substantive progress or that the city does not bargain in good faith, there would be an application to revert to arbitration as provided for in legislation.

Braiden said the union is not prepared to make its contract requests public at this stage, and has not yet heard any submissions from the city.

Next bargaining session is set tentatively for Wednesday. Meanwhile, Victoria firefighters expect the first sittings of an arbitration board to deal with their contract Thursday and Friday.

President Ross Cameron said the hearings would be watched with interest by other firefighters in Greater Victoria because the city agreement usually sets the pattern for other settlements.

Passport Forgers Nabbed

MANILA (Reuters) — Police here arrested a gang which forged passports and visas for entry into Australia and Canada.

They also seized materials said to have been used in forging travel documents. These included fake immigration visas, a copy of Canadian embassy seal, passport stamp pads and fake Australian approval certificates needed to support applications for Philippines passports.

The gang had apparently sold documents for between 2,000 and 15,000 pesos (\$245 to \$1,750).

Sixteen people were arrested and may face a military tribunal under Philippine martial law.

The racket apparently was uncovered after people trying to reach Australia and Canada were found with passports whose photographs did not match the bearers, informed sources said.

Some people genuinely thought they had been issued with legal travel documents since the arrangements were made through travel agents, the sources added.

Island Rowers Defeated

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — West Park Secondary School got back the overall points title on Sunday, but it was two other St. Catharines schools that stole the spotlight as the 31st Canadian schoolboy rowing championships wound up along the Henley course.

Dennis Morris High School took the championship eight for the first time, knocking off co-favorites Ridley College of St. Catharines and Brentwood College of Vancouver Island, while 16-year-old Brian Elliott of Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School took the championship single 90 minutes after he had combined with his 17-year-old brother Barry for the championship double.

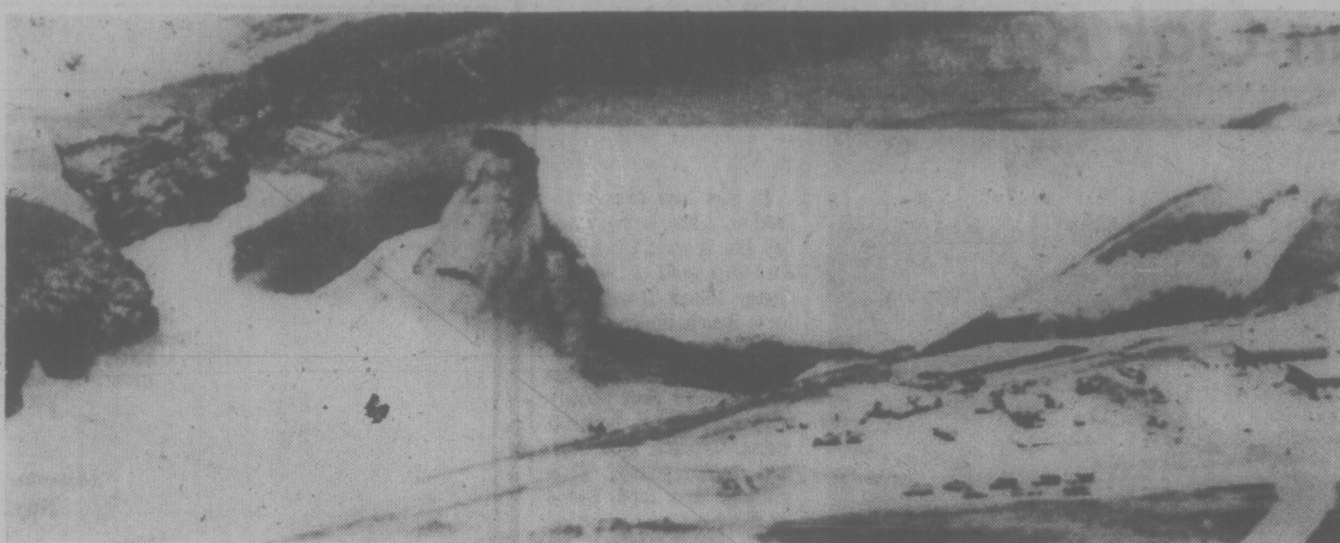
Duncan MacDonald of West Vancouver won the novice singles.

Brentwood took firsts in the heavy four and novice heavy four. Martin Lacey, Allan Wood, Morius Felix and Brad Pettinger made up the heavy four while Fraser, Roland, Brack Shock, John McKinney and Tim Galk were in the novice crew. Geoff Hall of Brentwood was second in the 145-pound singles. The Brentwood eight finished third and the Vancouver Island School finished sixth overall.

Swimming Star Retires at 16

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Sally Lockyer, who swam for Australia in the Commonwealth Games and the world championships is retiring from competitive swimming at the age of 16.

Sally broke world records but was overshadowed by her friend Jenny Turrall who remains one of Australia's best Olympic medal hopes.



After the Dam Burst, Fun for Some

A gash in the Teton Dam, shown in the top picture, sent flood waters swirling across south-eastern Idaho on the weekend.

Thanks to advance warning, the death toll was kept low and residents of threatened communities could take care of the priorities.

One of which, to the

young lady at right, was rescuing her stereo from flooded trailer home in Rexburg.

Once the water level had stabilized, the young boys in the bottom pic-

ture viewed the whole affair as a lark rather than a tragedy and took a bicycle ride through the streets, despite the fact that in some areas water was close to 10 feet deep.



Burma Revolt Brews

KAREN REBEL CAMP, Kaw Mu Ra, Burma (UPI) — Nine minority Burmese rebel "states" have formed a loose coalition to overthrow the regime of President Ne Win.

Mahn Ba Zan, president of the national democratic front, told reporters at a clandestine news conference that his Karen national union and the eight other front members hope to raise an army of 100,000.

Ba Zan said the front was seeking outside support, but

he ruled out aid from the Soviet Union "because it supports Ne Win with a passion." Assistance from either China or the United States would be welcome, he said, "because they respect our line."

He said the front, formed in early May at a meeting at Karen headquarters "a six-hour boat ride from here," will ask the Communists to withdraw from states they have partially occupied in return for safe passage through front territory.

"We do not agree with the Burmese Communist Party," Ba Zan told reporters who crossed from Thailand to this rebel stronghold in southeastern Burma.

"But we do have a common enemy and the common enemy is the Ne Win regime."

If the front can arm 100,000 men and women from nine different nationalities under a joint military command, the defeat of Ne Win's 130,000-man army might not be an unrealistic goal.

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The Sights of an Oak Bay Tea Party



It was like Coney Island on a hot, sultry Sunday but it wasn't hot and sultry and it wasn't Coney Island. It was Wil- lows Beach under cloudy skies, but the Oak Bay Tea Party drew throngs of onlookers (left photo) who enjoyed bathtub races, flypasts, para sailing, motorcycling, the midway and food. Some of the food was provided by (left to right, middle photo) Dave Ackerman, Jim Barnes and Bill Wright, slaving over a hot baron of beef pit, while Al Scott (bottom photo) provided the para sailing entertainment. (Irving Strickland photos)

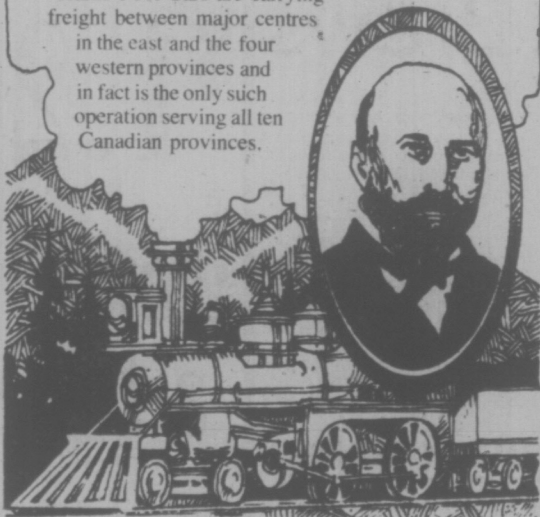
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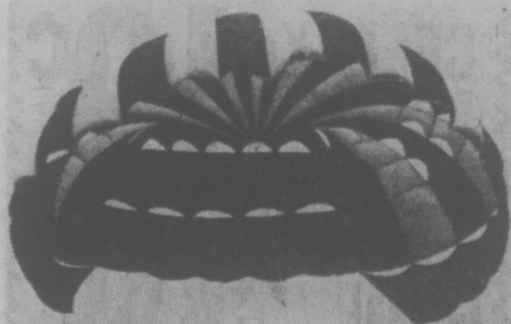
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NOW ESQUIMALT HAS ITS TURN

Esquimalt Buccaneer Days get under way Friday, June 18, with the crowning of Buccaneer Queen Barbara Rainsford in the Sports Centre at 7 p.m.

She will be crowned by Mayor Art Young and retiring queen Denise Lockett, with music provided by the band of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps.

There will be displays by the Esquimalt-Saanich Lions, the Esquimalt Corps and Rythmics Victoria. The sea cadets will also carry out a sunset ceremony.

From 8:45 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. there will be a teen dance with music by Zingo.

From 7:30 to 10 p.m. that

evening there will also be a senior citizens' dance at the recreation centre with music by the Columbians.

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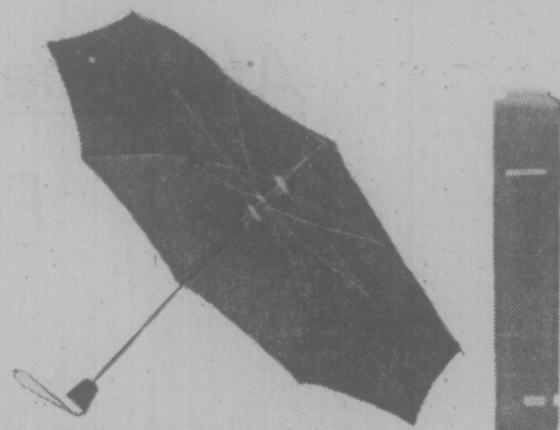
Port Alberni — Harlequin, Crofton — Bulk Promoter, Harmae — Ringstad, Gold River — Gimleland, Duncan Bay — Rondeggen, Houston Passage — Anchises, Texada — Shochu Maru, Utah Mines — Carmen.

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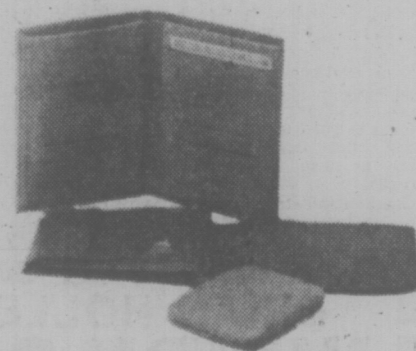
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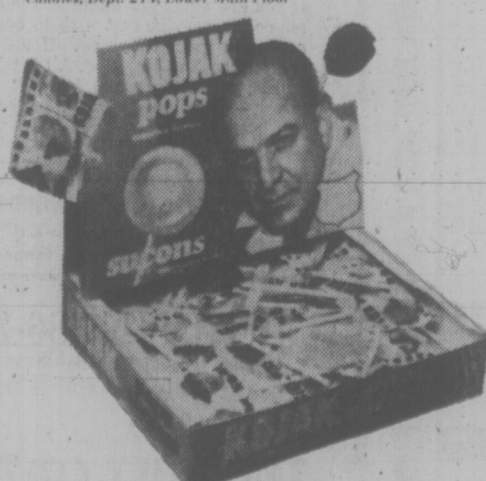
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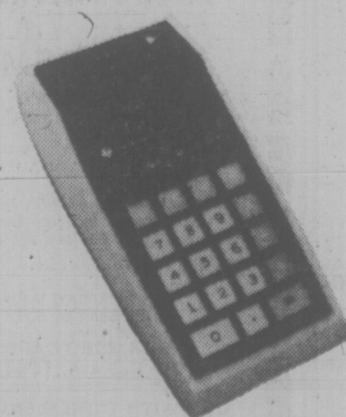
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MEXICO SHAKEN

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A quake lasting more than a minute shook the Mexican capital today. Skyscrapers trembled from the force of the tremor. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Police said the quake was felt in the Pacific resort of Acapulco, 190 miles southwest of Mexico City, and in Veracruz, a Gulf of Mexico port 200 miles to the east.

Telephones continued to function in the capital and electric service was not disrupted.

Syrian Jets Hit Beirut

BEIRUT — Syrian jets attacked Palestinian and leftist positions in Beirut with light missiles today and two columns of Syrian army tanks and troops advanced toward leftist Moslem strongholds on the road to the capital.

Leftist spokesmen said the Syrians were planning an attack on the capital itself.

Moslem gunmen fought Syrian-backed Saika guerrillas in the streets of the city, prompting authorities to close Beirut International Airport "until further notice."

The fighting was described as one of the bloodiest battles of the 14-month-old civil war.

The Syrian planes attacked Palestinian and leftist positions in Beirut's port district, the southern suburbs and the mountain town of Sofar, 16 miles east of the capital, sources said.

Shortly after the strafing run, half-track vehicles of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army equipped with anti-aircraft missiles were seen touring the Moslem sector.

Palestinian sources also claim Syrian gunboats shelled the Kleiaat air base in northern Lebanon after guerrillas and renegade Moslem troops of the Lebanese Arab army occupied it.

Meanwhile, Arab League headquarters in Cairo today called an emergency meeting of Arab foreign ministers to consider "the deteriorating situation in Lebanon," a League spokesman said.

Binding Terms For CUPE

NANAIMO (CP) — The three striking Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) locals Sunday night voted to accept binding arbitration to settle their contract dispute with the Mid-Island Public Employers Association that began two months ago.

The three locals — 401, 406 and 1838 — went on strike April 5 here and in Ladysmith.

Labor Minister Allan Williams said that an industrial inquiry commissioner will be appointed and will have 14 days to bring in recommendations to end the dispute. The appointment was to be announced today.

Nick Mieras, spokesman for Local 606, said Sunday that the union has taken the initiative in the dispute and has called for a mediator several times, while also agreeing to an industrial inquiry commissioner weeks ago.

He said if the employers association had agreed to an industrial inquiry commissioner then, the dispute would have been over by now.

The labor minister said Sunday that the decision by the CUPE locals was a major step forward and that the dispute should be resolved within the next two weeks.

Mieras said the union pickets will remain the same until the terms of reference are determined today.

WEATHER

**Tonight: Clear
Tuesday: Sunny**

★ SPORTS ★

Boston Celtics have won their 13th National Basketball Association championship in 20 years. Refusing to wilt in the gruelling best-of-seven playoff final, the veteran Celtics subdued the upstart Phoenix Suns 87-80 Sunday to end the series in six games. Page 14.

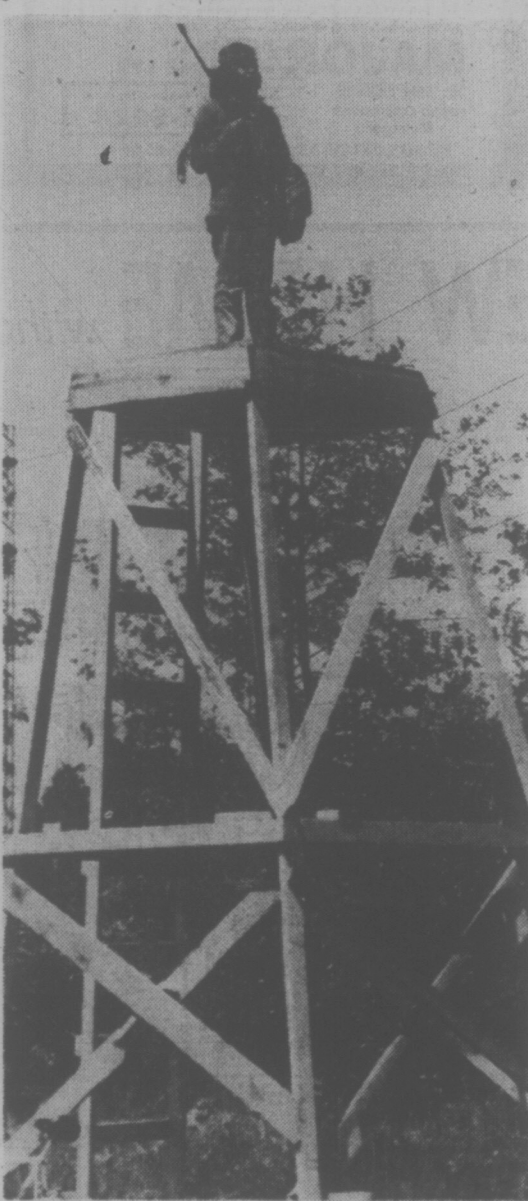
Two Victorians emerged from weekend competition as strong candidates for positions on Canada's Olympic team. Equestrian Bo Megrns rode Flying Nun to victory at Calgary in one of three Olympic selection events and bicycle ace Tom Morris took two weekend events, including a 46-mile Olympic trial race at Toronto. Page 14.

Mount Douglas retained the provincial high school track and field championship Saturday at Burnaby, edging Burnaby Central as high-jumper June Bracks earned eight points with a second-place finish in the final event of the day. Page 14.

The big traffic jam in golf piled up in the Victoria City Amateur tournament as five players shared the lead and another 14 were within four strokes after Sunday's opening 18 holes of the 36-hole event. Page 14.

On the pro golf circuits, Sunday was a great day for the former also-rans. Tom Kite survived a sudden-death playoff for his first victory in four years on the men's tour and Pat Brady notched her first win in three seasons on the women's tour, also in a playoff. Page 16.

Victorian Brian Robinson scored the winner in overtime as Vancouver Whitecaps chalked up another win in the North American Soccer League, which registered a new crowd record at a match involving New York and Tampa Bay. Page 14.



SYMBOLIC SENTRY stands atop a watchtower during a two-day potlatch taking place on the Esquimalt Reserve. Haida, Ahousat and Seattle dancers performed and smoked salmon was for sale. Plans are being made to hold potlatches through the summer, starting at noon on Tuesday.

Strikers Menace Airline

KITIMAT (CP) — RCMP are investigating an incident in which eight or nine members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers Union are alleged to have threatened the office staff of an airline flying supplies to management staff running the Aluminum Co. of Canada mill here.

Police confirmed that they investigated an incident at the Trans-Provincial Airlines office in Terrace, about 40 miles north of here.

The assistant manager and a secretary of the airline said the union members told them

the company had better stop flying food into the Alcan plant or else.

An RCMP spokesman said no charges have been laid. Meanwhile, private guards were on duty today at the airline's hangar at the Terrace airport to protect Trans-Provincial planes.

The union and Alcan are in the midst of a bitter dispute at the mill. Since Wednesday, management personnel have stayed at the mill, continuing operations, while striking union members have manned barricades and picket lines outside.

Peter Burton, CASAW president, said Sunday the reason for the union's work stoppage is that "we got screwed and there seems to be an attitude that the screwing is stopping here."

During the weekend, Alcan flew a number of supervisory staff here from its smelter in Arvida, Que., to help the staff and supervisory personnel who were running the smelter.

The British Columbia Labor Relations board has twice ordered the workers back to work, but has been met with refusals both times.

135 Missing in Dam Burst

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Flood waters continued to roll across southeastern Idaho today, forcing evacuations 50 miles from the site where the Teton Dam burst two days ago.

The official death toll stood at six with 135 persons reported missing. Officials said many of the missing may just be out of touch with relatives. A breakdown in telephone communication and road travel hampered efforts to determine the status of the missing.

The farming town of Firth was evacuated during the night, and officials said today the town was under water. No injuries were reported in the community of 400 because of an early warning that the slow-moving flood crest was coming.

Merle Tebbes, federal disaster emergency director in Boise, said considerably more damage is expected. The dam

burst has already flooded several communities upstream.

Part of Idaho Falls was evacuated after midnight Sunday night when a bridge, battered by the still-rising waters, began buckling and threatened to break. It held, and observers said the water level appeared to have dropped several feet by sunrise.

There were numerous rumors connected with the disaster, including one that rattlesnakes were floating downstream from the Teton Valley. Blair Seipert, police chief of Rexburg, the worst-hit city, said the valley is infested with the poisonous snakes but he has heard of no one being bitten.

Officials say thousands of people were warned that the controversial earthen dam was about to collapse and the advance notice helped reduce the damage.

\$300 MILLION FROM CANADA

\$5 Billion Loan To Bail Out Sterling

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Canada, United States and nine other countries have joined with the World Bank to provide emergency credits of \$5 billion to bolster the sagging British pound, it was announced today.

At Ottawa, a Bank of Canada spokesman said Canada will provide up to \$300 million as part of the package.

CLIMBERS SAVED

FORT STEELE (CP) — Two injured members of a mountain climbing party were flown from a mountain peak near this southeastern British Columbia community today.

Bob and Mavis Bauman of Wase are in satisfactory condition in Cranbrook Hospital after being injured when a small snow slide frustrated their efforts to climb the north-face of Fisher Peak. The third member of the party, Chris Sadlier, was uninjured and walked out for help Sunday night.

Heart Attack Break

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — A team of South African doctors believes it has made a breakthrough toward preventing sudden heart attacks by discovering what causes them, a spokesman for the Groote Schuur Hospital said Sunday.

The team, led by Dr. Lionel Opie, said it has identified the chemical in the body which causes ventricular fibrillation — the medical term for the type of sudden heart attack which kills 25 per cent of all white South African men before they reach the age of 50.

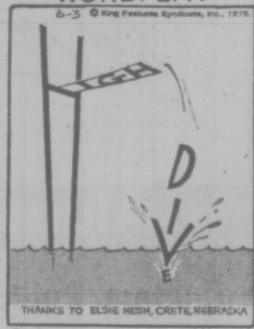
The chemical is cyclic adenosine monophosphate, a cyclic AMP, one of thousands present in every living cell in the body.

The level and activity of the chemical rose during artificially-induced heart attacks in animals, mainly pigs, rats and baboons.

"We appear to have found the cause of heart attacks, but this does not mean we have found the cure," Dr. Willem Lubbe, a member of the research team, said.

"We have found the mechanism which causes attacks and when appropriate drugs are developed it will probably be possible to prolong life."

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

A GRAVE SITUATION

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — A group of Australians worried about graveyard congestion have begun a worldwide campaign to have people buried standing up.

The Society for Perpendicular Interment hopes to convince people that everyone should be buried upright, in cylindrical cardboard coffins.

A spokesman said normal, horizontal burials take needed space in an already overcrowded world.

LONDON WRACKED BY RACE RIOTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Racial clashes were reported in three London districts today following Sunday's violent protests by Asian immigrants against the killing of a young student from India by a gang of whites.

Tension was heightened by the announcement of an immigrant organization Sunday night that vigilante groups are being set up to protect the lives of people in immigrant areas.

Police said today that two white youths were attacked by a group of Indians in Southall, the West London district where Gurdeep Chaggar, an 18-year-old Sikh student, was stabbed to death by a gang of whites Friday.

Police said one of the white youths was stabbed, the other beaten up, and both were taken to hospital. But their condition was thought to be not serious.

In another incident, five Asians and two whites were arrested in Barking, East London, after scuffles in the street. They were expected to appear in court later today.

About 600 Asians marched on police headquarters in Southall Sunday, protesting the killing of Chaggar and demanding better police protection for immigrant communities against what they described as thugs indoctrinated by right-wing groups such as the National Front.

The demonstrators sat down on the sidewalk in front of the police station, refusing to leave unless two young Asians picked up by police during the march were released—a demand met only after protracted bargaining between police and immigrant leaders.

The demonstration ended in violence, with demonstrators throwing bricks and bottles at police and at a theatre, smashing car windows and assaulting passersby. One policeman was slightly injured.

Witnesses said the eruption was apparently caused by a group of whites who shouted "Black bastards" at the demonstrators.

NEWS BRIEFS

Castro Dead Rumor

NEW YORK (AP) — Rumors that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been assassinated caused a flurry of activity Monday in some commodity markets here. Diplomatic sources at the United Nations and in Washington said they had no information to verify the rumors.

Strike Notice

VANCOUVER (CP) — A second construction union has served 72-hour strike notice on Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for most British Columbia construction companies. Strike notice was served Sunday by the Heat and Frost Insulators Union Local 118, after members voted 88 per cent in favor of rejecting CLRA's latest contract offer of an eight per cent increase in a one-year agreement.

Mine Kills Three

SALISBURY (AP) — A white woman and her two daughters aged eight and 14 were killed and three other whites injured Sunday in a guerrilla-led land-mine explosion in Rhodesia.

Terror Blitz

BELFAST (UPI) — Army and police reinforcements patrolled the streets of Belfast today in an attempt to halt a gun-and-bomb blitz that left 10 dead and at least 75 injured in weekend violence.

Nurses to Walk Out

BRANTFORD (CP) — Twenty-five of the 27 Ontario Public Health units represented by the Ontario Nurses Association have indicated they will participate in a week-long, province-wide strike beginning next Monday.

Cape Breton Homes Burn

Times News Services

Forest fires, spurred by continued hot, dry weather continue to rage out of control in Manitoba and Cape Breton.

Fanned by high winds, one Cape Breton fire levelled 15 homes, a church, many businesses and fishing boats in the tiny community of Main a Dieu, N.S.

The church had been a landmark for fishermen, who were able to see its spire from the sea.

Small groups of villagers today stood in the streets and wept openly.

At least two firefighters have been taken to hospital suffering from smoke inhalation but were not injured seriously.

In the early hours today, residents began to return to their homes after finding temporary refuge with friends and relatives in nearby Louisbourg.

At least three fires besides the Main a Dieu blaze were burning on Cape Breton Island, including a major outbreak at Big Ridge, near Marion Bridge, which was out of control along a 10-mile front.

In Manitoba, a fire three miles by 10 miles burned out of control in part of the 1,065-square-mile Whiteshell provincial park.

Cottagers and campers have been moved from the area. More than 160 men were fighting the fire Sunday, transported by three military and two civilian helicopters.

In northwestern Ontario, about 50 persons in the small railway community of Allouan and surrounding area, 125 miles north of Thunder Bay, left their homes Saturday night as the fire approached the region.

THREE BODIES FOUND AT FIRE

DELTA (CP) — Police and firemen answered a call to a house fire here early today and found three people dead, apparently of head injuries suffered in a beating.

They arrived on the scene to find a fire burning in a basement suite and the bodies of a woman in her 30s and two boys, aged six and seven.

A three-year-old daughter who escaped the blazing house to raise the alarm was in the custody of child welfare authorities today.

A 34-year-old man is being held by police.

Lightning Kills Two

NIVERVILLE, Man. (CP) — Two Winnipeg residents were killed Sunday afternoon when a severe thunder and lightning storm hit this southern Manitoba community.

Wayne Petrusiak, 28, and Adele Ross, 34, died when lightning struck a tree under which they had sought shelter from the storm. They were among participants at field trials of the Manitoba Dog and Gun Club.

Mary Penney, 32, of Thunder Bay was treated in hospital and released. The lightning strike also killed a dog.

A-BOMB BLASTS HOLE FOR SOVIET RESERVOIR

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has solved a water shortage in central Asia with an atom bomb, blowing a hole in the ground to make a reservoir, the news agency Novosti reported today.

The agency said the underground nuclear blast carved out the reservoir in a dried-up river bed and the following spring the site was filled with rainwater. Scientific tests showed the radioactivity of the water is within safe limits, Novosti said.

The report gave no date for the blast, saying only that it took place some years ago. Since then the reservoir has supplied water for irrigating crops and for watering cattle without any harmful effects, Novosti said.

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Keep Nose Out of Air Control, Que. Warned

MONTREAL, June 7 (CP) — Quebec Liberal MPs urged the federal government Saturday to press ahead with introduction of bilingual air control in Quebec airports and Health Minister Marc Lalonde cautioned the Quebec provincial government to keep its nose out of the controversy.

After a two-day special meeting of 50 ministers and MPs, including Prime Minister Trudeau, a cautious news release was issued say-

ing Quebec Liberals roundly endorsed the government policy of bilingualism in all federal jurisdictions.

At least a few Liberal MPs were disturbed that the results of the meeting were couched in such broad terms, rather than getting down to particular cases.

A number of Liberal backbenchers are in sympathy with French-language air controllers who have split with their English-language counterparts over the use of French in Quebec airports.

The Quebec controllers have said they will not co-operate with Montreal lawyer John Keenan, appointed by the government as a one-man commission of inquiry to look into safety aspects of bilingual air control in Quebec.

They charge Keenan with bias against the policy and say he should at least have a French-Canadian co-commissioner.

The Quebec government has endorsed the stand of the Quebec controllers, but Lalonde

cautioned the provincial administration to stay out of the controversy.

"We do not need the crutch of Quebec to help us defend language rights," Lalonde told reporters after the meeting ended.

The meeting was held in a mountain-top resort in the Laurentians, but Lalonde said the MPs were too busy to take advantage of the sunny weather and the resort's facilities.

However, Trudeau took ad-

vantage of the noon break Saturday to take some fancy dives from a 15-foot platform while a group of admirers watched.

While the meeting appeared especially concerned with bilingualism, the statement said other topics such as Montreal, dairy farming and the constitution also were raised.

The MPs underlined Montreal's role as essential to the economic development of the entire province, and listed as priority considerations the social and economic aspects of

the port of Montreal and the renovation of housing in the older districts of Montreal," the news release said.

There was only passing reference to the issue of the federal dairy policy which has angered Quebec farmers because of their decreased quotas.

Lalonde told reporters Ottawa already has increased subsidies to the farmers, an indication that a meeting this week between the farmers and the government will produce no new financial help.

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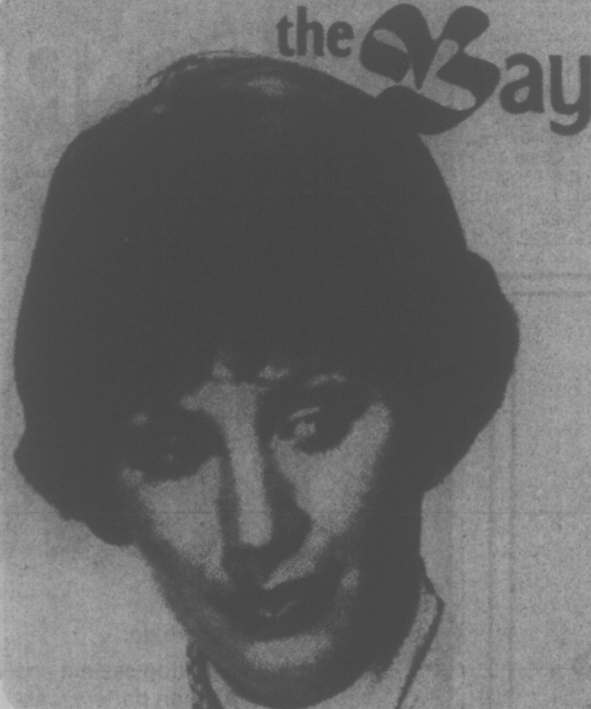
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Enjoy our \$12
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Grab your old tattered wig and bring it into The Bay where it's worth \$12 when you trade it in on any style wig priced from 32.00 to 80.00. Only one trade-in accepted against each purchase. Trade-in sale applies to all Mademoiselle styles including the new "Butterfly" collection of natural-looking, carefree Kanekalon modacrylic. It does not include "Eva Gabor" styles. So come on, get set for summer fun and leisure with a new wig. Personal shopping only.

Carefree
Kanekalon
modacrylic

All trade-ins will be destroyed.

Wigs, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

More Passengers, Fewer Cars on Ferries

Higher ferry rates imposed last week apparently had little effect on travel during the first weekend of June.

Preliminary totals for weekend ferry traffic indicate higher passenger loads but fewer vehicles than for the first weekend of June a year ago.

B.C. Ferries traffic manager Ken Stratford said a breakdown of figures would not be available until Tuesday.

He reiterated, however, that apprehension about a ferry workers' strike had depressed normal ferry passenger traffic, until it became clear that ferry crews would not take job action pending resolution of a labor dispute by industrial inquiry commission.

Meanwhile, there has been popular feeling that ferry loadings would be adversely affected by a jump in rates effective June 1, causing most

fares to double, some to triple.

Stratford said the trend last week rose to approximately normal traffic levels by the weekend, supporting the ferry authority's contention that higher rates did not have the effect on travel that the threatened work stoppage did.

He said long-range statistics show that 60 per cent of ferry traffic is business-oriented and would take place notwith-

standing a hike in ferry rates because businesses do not regard the cost of travel as a factor in making business arrangements.

For the Friday-Monday period, more individual passengers were carried on the major ferry routes than on the same weekend in 1975, with almost as many vehicles, Stratford said.

This could be an indication

that fewer people using the ferry system felt it necessary to take their cars with them when travelling to or from the mainland, for a saving of at least \$10 per round trip.

For some recreation vehicles the cost per crossing, such as for over-height and car-trailer combinations, has tripled.

B.C. Chamber of Commerce support was given last week

to a charge by Vancouver Islanders that coastal residents are penalized unfairly by the rate increases, compared with residents of the interior who get free ferry service.

Ferry routes are an essential part of the provincial highway system, the chamber declared, and there was agreement that the ferry authority should not have to be self-sustaining.

Renting Easing

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The rental picture is brighter in Victoria but there is still a long way to go, says Victoria Real Estate Board president John Thomson.

"Most apartments or houses that become available are rented within one week. The situation has improved from last year but more rental accommodation is needed."

Thomson was commenting on a Times survey that showed there were 209 apartments, and houses, advertised for rent in the first week in June, an increase of 200 per cent from 71 available at the same time last year.

While the number of units had increased, rents have also risen, indicating the supply of rental accommodation is still less than the demand.

When the supply of rental accommodation becomes sufficient for an area, rents tend to be stable or rise by only moderate amounts. We are far from that situation yet.

What has happened, Thomson said, is the supply of single family homes has increased, especially in the Gordon Head area. Many families buying these homes have moved out of rental units, making a few more available than at this time last year.

However, the rental market is still very tight. A list of 309 rental units in an area with a population of almost 250,000 is still far below what is needed.

"Any attractive rental unit that becomes available is usually gone within one week," Thomson said.

"There is an increase in

rental units but it is not a surplus."

The Times survey showed the biggest increase in rental units was in unfurnished apartments.

There were 95 available after the June 1 renting period, up from 24 on the same day in 1975. There were 32 furnished apartments, up from 13.

The supply of houses for rent had also improved. There were 40 unfurnished houses available this year, up from nine, and eight furnished houses for rent, up from six.

The number of single rooms was nine, unchanged from last year, while 25 housekeeping rooms were available, up from 10.

Rents were up across the board.

In 1975 the range of rents for a single room was \$60 to \$100 per month. This year the range had moved up to \$70 to \$135.

The basic two-bedroom unfurnished apartment unit rented for an average of \$190 in 1975. This year the average was \$250. Last year 75 per cent of the units were offered at \$200 per month or less. Now it is difficult to find a modern two-bedroom apartment under \$200.

A modern three-bedroom house is renting for \$450 per month, up from a range of \$375 to \$400 at the same time last year.

The immediate outlook is for further increases in rent, although possibly by more moderate amounts, if the supply of rental units continues to increase.

Budding Biologists At William Head

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

The biology lab is a borrowed hall. The benches are actually tables with shaky folding-metal legs.

To get light for their microscopes the students move nearer the windows.

The atmosphere could easily be that of a seminar at a financially troubled college — the half-dozen male students, hair stylishly long, lounge casually in wooden chairs.

Instructor Bob Pauwels doesn't seem to mind the relaxed air. In fact he too is fairly casual, dressed in workboots, blue jeans and half-unbuttoned sports shirt.

But the difference is Pauwels dresses as he pleases. His students wear government-issue green denim — they are inmates at William Head.

Biology is among a number of courses offered at the federal medium-security institution located about 15 miles from Victoria on a rocky promontory in Metechosin.

"We emphasize the academic program — in particular Grade 12 equivalency (GED) and Grade 10 upgrading," says Peter Murphy, assistant director of occupational development.

When asked if it might seem more logical to give prison inmates vocational training, Murphy said the majority of inmates lack the academic standard to get into trades programs, although

there are a number of vocational programs available.

The other Sooke school district teacher, working with Pauwels is Reg Miller, who is currently organizing examinations for new arrivals at the prison to determine their level of education.

Right now it is a sort of hit and miss operation.

Inside the biology lab, teacher Pauwels is called away.

The student inmates continue their lab work, delicately slicing sponge specimens with razor blades to make wet-mount slides for cell-structure study under the microscope.

"We don't need rehabilitation, you know. That's what they do for paraplegics," says one inmate.

"Not so," says another. "We're all here for a reason. They want to rehabilitate our anti-social attitudes. You play, you pay."

"It's not that cut and dried — just don't call me socially retarded," says the first.

The program has given inmates some new areas of achievement and pride.

For example they've recently formed a student council — which they believe is the first in any Canadian prison. Inmates are allowed to meet privately with as many as 40 students from the academic program in attendance.

At least one problem arose in forming a council. "The members weren't part of the crowd that was involved in student politics back in high school," Pauwels said.

One inmate talks of the GED graduation ceremonies and party planned and organized by the student council for July 25.

"The council is good," he said. "We are an officially recognized group in the institution and we can bargain for the things we need and for the courses we would like to see offered."

As well as structured courses in grammar, literature, social studies, natural sciences and math — inmates participate in a score of optional topics and provincial correspondence courses ranging from navigation to Spanish.

William Head director John Mulroney supports the project.

"I share Peter's hopes," he said. "Academic knowledge opens up broader horizons. It makes an entrance. An inmate may learn something about himself, see an opportunity that never occurred to him before."

One of the student council members had a Grade 7 education when he entered prison. Now he has Grade 12.

"Sure it feels good," he says. "Nowadays you need Grade 12 to dig a ditch."

He has just passed the half-way mark of a five-year term for armed robbery.

When classes are over for the day and the diligent crew has left, Pauwels asks: "Does it start to make you wonder what the hell these guys are in here for? I still do. Constantly. And I've been teaching here for three years."



Bob Pauwels shows inmates marine specimens

—Photo by inmate, Anthony Genovese

Sun and Salt Spiced Tea Party

Changed PSAC Still His Goal

Gordon Campbell's six year fight to bring "democracy" to the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) is far from over despite his unsuccessful bid last week to seek the presidency of the union, Canada's third largest.

Campbell, president of the federal taxation department local in Victoria said today he will try to get a national referendum vote to change the PSAC constitution to allow members to select their own delegates to the triennial convention.

As it is now convention delegates are sent by the 17 departmental organizations which make up the 170,000-member Alliance.

Campbell said he has been lobbying for six years to get the constitutional changes and that his running for president of the PSAC last week in Winnipeg was mainly an attempt to spotlight his concern.

In the election PSAC vice-president Andrew Stewart won with 181 votes over another vice-president Bill Doherty who got 126. Campbell received only eight votes.

Campbell said that when the PSAC was formed in 1967 it was understood the members would draft the constitution. But that authority was usurped by the departmental organizations, which up to then represented the federal civil servants at the bargaining table.

"The members have been defrauded... literally defrauded... out of their legal rights," he charged.

He said PSAC members pay two sets of dues — one to the department organization they belong and another to the PSAC — and therefore should have two votes.

He compared the situation to having the provincial legislators select the members of the federal parliament without having a general election.

Campbell felt the department organizations were redundant.

"Essentially it's a power struggle," he said. "The department organizations don't want to relinquish the power they have."

He said it has caused internal divisions within the alliance and has eroded the clout the PSAC should have in its collective bargaining with the federal Treasury Board.

For the fifth year in a row the Duncan Boatland entry won the Oak Bay Tea Party's bathtub race on Sunday.

The driver this year was Steve Frankson.

He finished the 10-mile course in a record time of 27 minutes and 20 seconds, well ahead of the rest of the 17-strong fleet. (Pictures on Page 40).

Brian Roberts placed second. Third was Norm Lambert, driving an entry from Bill Bailey's Garden Centre. Gary Haskell had worked with Roberts on his bathtub.

The Jack Hole Memorial Trophy for the first firefighter to finish went to Gary Smith of the department of national defence's fire department.

The hard luck trophy went to Brian Gibson of the Oak Bay fire department. His bathtub swamped at the start but Gibson persevered, completing the course well behind the others.

This year's race was organized by Oak Bay firefighter Don Lindgren.

There were almost as many people afloat watching the events on Sunday as the solid mass of people that lined the Willows beach for the three-hour program.

They were there in a variety of craft ranging from yachts and pleasure cruisers to rowboats and rafts.

At Scott made two parasail flights, making a free drop into the water close to the beach on his second run. Four members of the Victoria Skydiving Club, led by Roger Foley, put on two shows, as did the Longview Radio Modellers Club.

Youth Faces Break-in Charge

An 18-year-old Victoria youth is expected to appear in provincial court later today in connection with an overnight break-in at Goodwill Böttling.

Police investigating an audible burglar alarm at the company at 35 Erie discovered the suspect outside the building with "a large number of quarters in his pocket," a police spokesman said.

Members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club carried out races and displays on the beach, the highlight being a leap through a fiery screen.

Peter Zachary won himself a Toyota in a draw by the Oak Bay Blind Parents Association, organized to help finance the Oak Bay senior high school band's visit to Britain and the Netherlands, which begins July 1.

Lindsay Irvine, Shelley Harvey and Patricia Tucker were the top Willows elementary students taking part in an art contest. The winning three from Monterey school were Janet Harpiss, Barbara Johnston and Michael Haddon.

And, if 13-year-old Robert Chadleigh of 1150 Rockland is off his food today it wouldn't be surprising. He won the pizza pie-eating contest, munching his way through a 24-inch monster in 15 minutes.



arthur mayse

Someday Again, a Dog for All Seasons

liberately, with thank-you waves of tail.

She then chooses a knee on which to rest her chin. Win's or mine, but usually Dick's — and lapses into a canine reverie.

I suppose one reason why Seal remains a welcome guest is because her solid presence, and the feel of her broad, intelligent head under a casually-dropped hand, bring memories of Paddy, our first black Lab.

He was just such a dog as Seal: our faithful friend, and our children's trustworthy companion when they were small. He had the same functional tail, broad at the base and tapering like an otter's, which could rudder him around in his own length when he made a water retrieve. His head and his heft were hauntingly the same.

I wouldn't go so far, as to claim that every Labrador is a paragon of pooches.

Rarely enough to underscore the virtues of the breed, a bad Lab does turn up. And

agriculture, or by phoning 387-5121, local 238.

In the news release, Agriculture Minister Don Phillips lyrically proclaims the advantages of this type of marketing.

"Picking your own produce is an ideal outing in the fresh country atmosphere for most city families while getting fresh, flavorful and high quality foodstuffs at the same time."

FALSE ALARM

A June 15 court appearance has been set for a Victoria area youth charged with turning in a false fire alarm following police investigation into the fake call Saturday at Windsor Court in the 200 block Gorge Road East.

McKinnon said he would

ask LeBlanc what representations he had received on this subject, but he expressed some doubt about the effectiveness of a boycott on tourist travel.

"I don't know if that boycott is going to amount to much. The difference in money value is going to have more effect on tourist travel than anything else," the member said.

In a recent visit to northern states he said he was amazed at the lower cost of food and accommodation compared with prices at home.

He suggested Americans are more conscious of what he called the false value of Canadian money, which is being exchanged at about 4 per cent premium over the U.S. dollar.

Another disadvantage of boycott action at this time is that the annual seal hunt is ended, McKinnon said.

The member noted the Maritime people have a much different attitude toward sealing than people in other parts of Canada. To some families on marginal income, participation in the seal hunt represents a significant part of their subsistence and may be the only time of the year they get off welfare or unemployment insurance.

"They are very keen about it in Newfoundland," he said.

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EXTRA \$350 FOR ALDERMEN

Saanich council stuck by its guns Monday to give themselves raises in pay.

Aldermen will receive an additional \$350 this year and Mayor Ed Lum's salary will go from \$15,500 to \$17,075.

A bylaw authorizing the controversial pay increases received three readings in spite of council having received a letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis asking council to show restraint.

Alderman Joe Bourque, Mary Casillo and Maurice Johnson voted against the increases.

Bourque asked council to reconsider, pointing out the council had voted itself 12 per cent increases in December.

"It's a matter of principle," Bourque said. "After all, we got 12 per cent in December and I think that's enough."

Lum said if Curtis had ordered a rollback he would have complied. Because Curtis had not, Lum said he

would still support the increase.

Lum said more than half the council in British Columbia had increased their wages and Saanich should not penalize itself unless it was ordered to by Curtis.

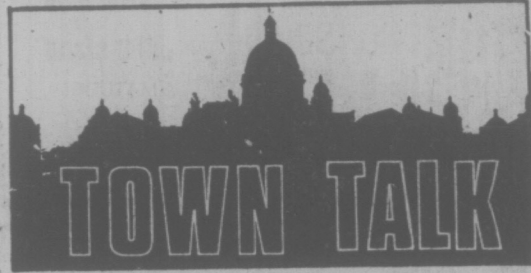
Ald. Roy Wooten quipped he wouldn't object to a rollback on \$48,000 (Curtis's salary).

Ald. Sandy Noel noted that any alderman who didn't think he was worth the increase could always refuse to take it.

Council received two more letters opposing the increases.

J. W. Bradford of 4600 McBriar wrote that candidates seeking election should be made to sign statements they were willing to serve at the salaries in effect at that time.

Ruth Clay, president of the Royal Oak and District Ratepayers Association, said council was "encouraging others to follow an inflationary pattern."



Delays in starting trials on time get attributed to all sorts of factors — but almost never to judges being late.

It happened Monday in the temporary courthouse in the former St. Anne's Academy girls school.

Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz of B.C. Supreme Court was 12 minutes late for a traffic accident damage case.

And county court Judge H. L. Skipp was an hour late to handle chambers, judgment summonses and an impaired driving appeal.

Judge Skipp sent word to close to 30 persons saying he had missed the ferry.

In court, he apologized again and added: "It would be a very poor excuse if counsel offered it, but coming from where it does, I accept it."

All's quiet on the northern tip of the peninsula.

A check by the Times this morning on what occurred at the Sidney council committee meeting Monday prompted this response from mayor Peter Malcolm: "Normally there would have been a meeting last night, but there wasn't enough on the agenda so we didn't hold one."

The doctor charged with protecting the health of the royal family for 42 years before his retirement in 1973 is visiting Victoria.

Sir George Middleton is here to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton of 136 South Turner. The retired royal physician is making a cross-Canada trip on the last leg of a world tour. A Scot, he will return to his home in Ballater, Aberdeenshire in July.

What's in a picture? Quite a lot to the photographer. Last Friday the Times presented a full page look at some of the winners of a senior and junior secondary schools photo contest, organized by Dean Heights teacher Bernie Smith. Two of the pictures the Times presented were scrambled, though. John Kyle should have been credited with taking the scenic shot of beach walkers, while Glen Ridout was responsible for the scary-looking picture of a skeleton.

More than 100 senior citizens are throwing a party at the Empress Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The hosts are members of the Fairfield Activity Centre. The guests of honor will be Joan Halvorsen and Helen Oldershaw, who with a Local Initiatives program grant, started the centre in January, operating out of the Fairfield United Church hall.

Wednesday's party has a dual purpose — to say goodbye to the two LIP workers and to close the season until September.

From a second hand, wartime truck and handful of volunteers, Colwood fire department has grown in 30 years to 31 men and five vehicles.

On Saturday the band of firemen—still volunteers—celebrate the anniversary of their founding June 12, 1946, when Colwood was largely bush and farmland, and their annual picnic and dance to be held shortly will take on special significance.

Besides firefighting, members of the department engage in year-round residential and commercial fire prevention inspections and a round of community service projects, including Gleanings Days, Halloween bonfire, service clubs, sports and social events.

The more things change the more they are the same.

On Saturday the Times ran a story about Count Rodolphe de la Hite of Victoria who for the past eight years has been perfecting and securing patents for a bottle and jar opener he has invented.

On Monday Mrs. Sonria Humphrey of 809 Linden appeared in the Times office with a similar kind of opener she said she bought at the Army and Navy store in London, England... 40 years ago.

Manufactured by the Evered company of Frederick, Md. it is trade-marked Cap-Master, and according to Mrs. Humphrey "still works like a charm."

She said she has never seen another of its kind and assumed Evered allowed its patent to lapse.



FIRST AT ALTAR, LATER IN COMMUNITY

Crusader, Convict Teaming

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

On Aug. 28 Sharon MacBain will marry Wilfred Redlac — and then the groom will return to William Head to serve the remaining two years of his 14-year sentence.

The wedding ceremony at St. David's By the Sea Anglican Church at Cordova Bay was going to be a small affair but the guest list keeps growing. Among those present will be the bride's five children and some of Redlac's fellow convicts.

The honeymoon will be brief and they will have to forget about Niagara Falls. The groom will be out on a three-day pass which restricts him to a distance of 25 miles from prison.

"This is a rather big decision in my life," says MacBain with considerable understatement.

"I love Wilf dearly but there is so much at stake for both of us. It's not just that he is in prison and has spent about 16 of his 45 years behind bars. I know he will never go to jail again. But what if something goes wrong, how would it affect his ability to change his lifestyle? Maybe it would be better to wait until he was out of prison."

"And I wondered if I wanted to get married again. I've been separated for eleven years, divorced for six. And there was my five children and the rest of the family to consider."

Her children, however, were 100 per cent in favor of the wedding.

"As a matter of fact, they were so enthusiastic they wanted me to get married right away. My parents were a bit cool to the idea at first but they accepted, with reservations. I talked for several hours with the minister who is involved with Wilf at William

Head and he said he thought marriage could be very good for both of us."

Redlac, meanwhile, says everything has happened so fast that he is a bit surprised. "I had decided I wasn't going to make any plans about coming out until I was in the last year of my sentence. But now, all that is changed. I think it will be very good to get married now, even though I have two more years to serve."

Redlac was sentenced to 14 years for kidnapping a Vancouver woman for ransom. He spent four years in the harsh New Westminster penitentiary before being transferred to William Head, where he has spent another three-and-a-half years. He will get out after 10 years for good behavior and there will be just over two years to serve after the wedding day.

When they marry, Redlac will take the bride's name, MacBain, but it has nothing to do with women's liberation.

"We just thought it would be better," MacBain said.

"That's the name I'm known by in the community and that's the name my children carry. And it would be a break from his past."

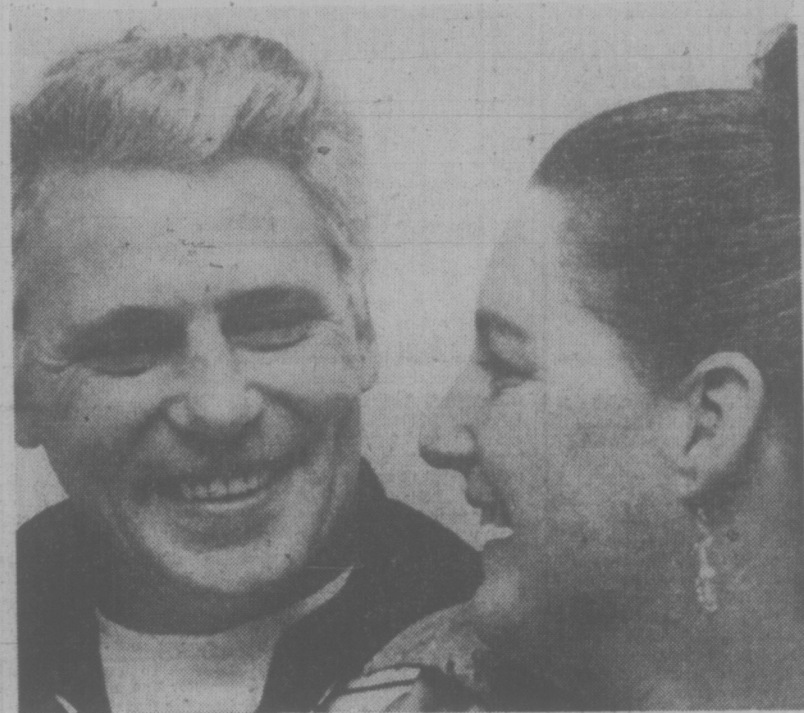
She is the spokesman for the Community Action Group of Victoria and is active in a number of campaigns to help people who are physically handicapped, or on welfare or in prison.

"I have been a bit of a crusader. When we are married, Wilf and I will work in the community as a team."

He has already been appointed to the Justice Council, a group that works for prison reform, and he has been appointed for an executive position with the Community Action Group.

The title of the executive position he is seeking with the CAG drew a chuckle from his fellow convicts. He is running for member at large.

It was a campaign by Mac-



Redlac and his intended, Sharon MacBain

Bain to try to help convicts become integrated into the community that first brought her in touch with Redlac.

She had been trying, without success, to get officials at William Head to listen to her plan to have convicts come out on temporary passes to do odd jobs for the elderly and the poor.

The program was slow in developing but love blossomed.

Redlac was permitted to phone her on frequent occasions and she began visiting him regularly. On Christmas Day she took two sons and a daughter to meet Redlac.

"It was a wonderful day," MacBain said. "The children took to him right away. It was

MacBain recalls: "Wilf was very interested in my plan and he must have talked to some official at William Head because the next day I got a call that it would be okay to come out and talk over the program."

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"It was a wonderful day," MacBain said. "The children took to him right away. It was

just like a family gathering even though it was in prison."

Two days later, on her 40th birthday, Redlac proposed.

After more than a month of considering the consequences both ways, she gave him her answer on Feb. 14, Valentine's Day. It was yes.

Meanwhile, she continued her campaign to help convicts with their return to community life and on April 30 William Head approved MacBain's plan, but in amended form. Ten convicts will be permitted to come out on temporary absence passes to assist community groups in various volunteer programs.

Redlac was the first and he has found it an exciting experience.

"I've been behind bars for so long that I found it a bit strange, at first, meeting people. I'm not really an outgoing person but I guess I'll learn. I'll have to if I'm to keep up with her," he says, indicating his fiancée.

He says he is eagerly looking forward to life outside the walls, especially his marriage and his entry into community politics.

"I have no doubts about this. It will help me move to get married now even though I have more than two years to serve. There would be nothing to gain by waiting until I get out."

MacBain agrees, and adds: "Wilf had a rough upbringing (on a Manitoba farm) and he left home at age 13. He stayed out of trouble on his own for quite a while but once he went to jail he just seemed to keep going back in. Somewhere along the line he has been a terrible victim of 'circumstances.'"

"I'm not so sure about that last part," Redlac replies. "I think I was mainly the victim of my own stupidity."

Regardless, they both believe he has put all that behind him now. He has an instant family of a wife and five children and the couple will both be very busy in community events.

They tease each other when they are together but in private they praise each other highly.

She says: "He's a terrific guy; strong and good looking."

He says: "She's a wonderful person. She is doing a tremendous thing bringing the convicts and community together, building up understanding."

MacBain concludes: "We hope to live happily ever after. We're certainly going to give it a real good try."

Firebug Strikes Twice More

Victoria's firebug struck again Monday night, setting fires in rubbish behind Speedway Motors, 971 Yates and Pittsburg Glass, 977 Port.

They were the 14th and 15th fires in the city in the past month attributed to the work of an arsonist.

But this time police and fire officials have more information to work on. A description of the firebug was given by a sharp-eyed woman residing in the View Towers apartment at the corner of View and Quadra.

Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said the woman, whom he didn't identify, saw

a man light the fires and turned in the alarm at 11:32 a.m. Firemen quickly doused the flames before any damage was done, Coates said.

The woman described the man as about five feet nine inches tall, with light-colored hair, possibly bearded, and wearing a tan leather jacket and light blue or grey tweed pants.

A Victoria police spokesman said the suspect was believed seen in another part of town minutes later driving a blue 1968 Vauxhall.

Coates reiterated a warning to homeowners and businesses to clear combustible materials from their property.

Way Out Sought

North Saanich council is looking for ways to control "a wretched grid-type subdivision" planned for Mills and West Saanich Roads, Mayor Paul Grive said today.

The land in question is about 20 acres of field lying north of Mills Road and east of West Saanich Road on the sloped approaches to Patricia Bay.

S. J. Barton of Sav-Mor Builders Centre Ltd. plans to build houses on 38 half-acre lots, similar to those going up on Tyrone Road and selling for more than \$80,000.

Plans include drilling a well on each lot and drilling of test wells began last week. Construction should start "shortly" on the lots facing Mills Road, Barton said in a letter to council.

About 30 people were at council's meeting Monday to protest the subdivision plan, claiming it would conflict with the rural nature of North Saanich, reduce surrounding property values, take land out of agricultural use and run counter to regional growth plans.

A petition predicted the development would "take on the appearance of Gordon Head — rows of houses marching down the hill to Patricia Bay."

Grive told them that because an old subdivision plan has already established the lots, council cannot legally deny building permits when the developer applies for them.

College Upgrading Just Waste—Knight

Chairman of Camosun College Dr. Hal Knight said today he considers it ironic that the college will have to spend \$362,500 to upgrade Lansdowne campus facilities that are slated to be torn down in the near future.

At Monday's regular council meeting he spoke against a motion that money be spent to fix up several campus buildings to meet with fire marshal, workers' compensation and Insurance Corporation of B.C. regulations.

Knight said that to him it was "a complete waste of money" to upgrade some of "these older shacks" when in a short time the college would probably get the go-ahead from the department of education to construct new facilities.

Knight said there has been an overall building plan for five years with the most recent submission going to the department about six months ago.

He said he realized it took a while for these things to get approval, but felt the council should have strongly urged the government for immediate action.

A motion he made at the meeting to that effect was defeated.

Dr. Mark Fisher, one of five Greater Victoria school trustees on the council said it was understandable some of coun-

cil members were interested in getting new facilities, but added the councilors, as corporate citizens should look at the financial impact.

He said the taxpayers of B.C. were carrying the burden and the pressure during this period of inflation was even affecting middle-income families.

"Asking for money at this particular juncture seems almost irresponsible," Fisher said.

A \$22 million plan for new facilities was presented to

the department in 1975, and the new government approved some aspects of it this year. Dr. Grant Fisher, college principal said.

Knight said today the previous provincial administration assured the college new facilities were a priority.

He said thousands of dollars are spent on ad hoc situations like the upgrading for fire marshal regulations.

"Over the years it adds up to millions. The whole management system is god-awful," he added.

Courts Back in Fall

Superior courts should be back in the Law Courts Building on Burdett Street in the fall, Cecil Branson, president of the Victoria Bar Association, said Monday.

County and supreme courts moved to temporary accommodation in converted classrooms of the former St. Ann's Academy girls school last summer while two floors were added to the courthouse.

Branson said the law library should move from the main floor to the new fourth floor in August or September.

He hoped county and supreme courts could return in

the second and third floors by October. It was likely that one courtroom would be opened up first to see if continuing construction noise was a problem.

As far as plans to eventually house provincial courts in the Law Courts Building are concerned, Branson said it was his understanding that two or three courtrooms will be created on the main floor.

This would "in no way take everyone" from provincial courts on Fisgard Street but it would provide "some relief" and the main floor courtrooms could also be used by superior courts, he said.

LOGIC TAKES A STRANGE BUS RIDE

When you travel by bus, it's the distance you go and the time you take that accounts for the fare — unless you go by Pacific Stage Lines.

With them, and when you get involved with B.C. Ferries, you have joined Alice in Wonderland.

For example the 23-mile trip from the ferry at Tsawwassen into Vancouver costs \$1.30. The same 23-mile trip from Vancouver to Tsawwassen costs \$2.60.

On the main ferry runs, from Nanaimo to Vancouver and from Victoria to Vancouver, the costs to PSL are about the same. The distance is less on the Nanaimo run but it takes longer, adding to wage costs.

The fares should be about the same, a spokesman said.

Instead, the Victoria fare is \$6.25 and the Nanaimo rate is only \$4.95.

"There is an explanation for everything," the PSL spokesman assures us.

The Nanaimo thing is easier to explain. The PSL and B.C. Ferries run has competition from the CPR which operates a downtown-to-downtown service for \$4 (or as low as \$3.20 if the passenger buys a book of five tickets). The CPR takes only two-and-a-half hours, compared to three-and-a-half by the PSL-B.C. Ferries trip.

That is tough competition, even if the CPR vessel only goes twice a day.

"Without that competition we would be charging more on the Nanaimo run," the PSL spokesman said.

money at the present rate."

The CPR says it also is not making a nickel on its fare of \$3.20 but can't afford to charge more because of the competition from PSL-B.C. Ferries. (The company shows a profit by means of its freight hauling and considers its passenger service as little better than a break-even proposition except in the summer.)

The PSL Nanaimo run takes longer because of the 35 miles of water. The distance from Nanaimo to Departure Bay dock is only two miles and the bus trip on the Vancouver side, Horseshoe Bay to downtown, is 15 miles.

By contrast, the Victoria run works out neatly in 23. It is 23 miles to Swartz Bay, 23 miles across the water and

another 23 miles into Vancouver.

Meanwhile the Tsawwassen to Vancouver fare is one of the stranger things in bus tariffs.

People driving to Swartz Bay and parking their car can board the ferry and buy a bus ticket for the trip into Vancouver for \$1.30.

Coming back is something else.

It is \$2.60 to go from Vancouver to Tsawwassen.

The explanation, says the PSL, is that when you go from the ferry to Vancouver the bus does not go through a toll gate, having already done that at Swartz Bay. Going from Vancouver to the ferry, however, the bus must go through the toll gate. There, B.C. Ferries charges them a

minimum rate per seat, full or empty. This cost has to be added to the bus fare.

On the Swartz Bay side the passenger had walked on board. On the Tsawwassen side he was driven aboard.

The solution would seem simple enough. Just go from downtown to Tsawwassen as far as the toll gate. Then get off on an walk on the ship.

But it can't be done.

"We would lose even more if we let our passengers do that," the PSL official said. "We are charged for each seat on the bus so we must charge each passenger. Only passengers going from Vancouver to one of the gulf islands can walk aboard. Anyone going to Swartz Bay or further must be driven aboard. That's why it's \$2.60."